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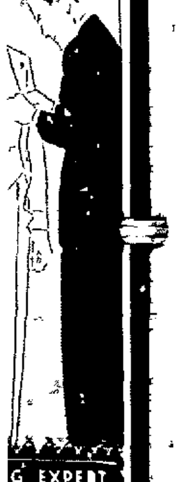

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ISLAND QUEEN

Winner of the title Miss Philippines of 193 pretty Cr ta Zaldarriaga will reign over the island exposition this summer (International News Photo)

STEEL'S OFFICE MEN GET RAISE

Weirton Extends Wage Increase to White Collar Workers Under $300 Mark

EXTRA FOR OVERTIME

Announcement Follows Similar Action by Youngstown Sheet and Tube

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH March 9—Many of steel's white collar workers shared today in the fatter pay roll and leaner work week announced earlier for most of the nation's half million mill workers.

Weirton Steel Co subsidiary of the National Steel Corp announced its office employes and salaried workers earning less than $300 a month would share in a wage increase and a 40-hour week garnted the laborers The average increase for office workers will be 10 per cent of their monthly salary the company said For mill workers it will be 10 cents an hour

The new schedule will affect several hundred workers at the Weirton (W Va) and Steubenville (O) plants of the company and will become effective March 16

Weirton's announcement followed a similar statement yesterday by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co

A spokesman for the Weirton company said time and a half would be paid for all hours worked in excess of 40 and that upward *adjustments would also be made in* salaries of persons earning more than $300 a month

Wage increases for white collar *workers* in the giant Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp comprise one of the demands of the employe representatives leaders who pursued their negotiations today with the American Federation of Labor in opposing John L Lewis leadership of steel labor

Disregarding *President* William Green's refusal to join the A F of L in a so-called company union movement John P Frey vice *president of the federation and* head of its metal trades department accepted an invitation to meet with the employes grievance committee

Philip Murray chairman of the steel workers organizing committee which won a contract from *Carnegie Illinois* last week called Frey's acceptance another attempt to betray the interest of labor

TEMPERATURES	
Observer Raffensperger's Report	
(For period between 5 a m yesterday and 5 a m today)	
Maximum	46
Minimum	20
Barometer 5 a m today	29
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	58
Minimum	26

TOMORROW OPENING DAY FOR NEW TAGS

Rush of License Sale Expected Here, Delivery of New Cars Also Due

auto license plates been progressing abnor since it started March to increase tomorrow will be permitted to tags on their cars deputy registrar of ts for Marion said to- factor which probably boost is that many pe ceive new model cars the tenth day of the annual receiving day

bout 00 new plates on Mr Baldwin said auto owners to buy to avoid the rush the shortly before the 31

Officials of 9 Counties Act Against Reappraisal

auditor and clerk of nine coun Marion unanimous scheduled reap e in 1937 las monthly meeting of hwestern Commis at a Bucyrus. formal resolution the McAlister al assembly which reappraisal Commissioners O features of on was direc *of the results of* Falves and Sen John P Dower of the district The bill has passed the lower house and is now pending in the senate

Attending from here were commissioners McCurdy and Cusick, County Auditor Harry V Mounts and Herbert Krebs resident state highway engineer

A discussion of the threat of a rabies epidemic was also held with Delaware Union Morrow and Logan county officials most concerned Six cases were reported in Delaware county Other counties in the district are Crawford Wyandot, Hardin and Seneca.

REBELS SEIZE SHIP WITH U. S. GUNS FOR SPAIN

Reported Towing $2 700 000 Cargo to Port After Raking Craft With Shells

FORMERLY THOUGHT SUNK

Attacking Ship Told British Destroyer Vessel Had Been Sent to Bottom

By The Associated Press

ARCHACHON FRANCE, March 9—Declaring he last saw the shell pounded trans-Atlantic munitions ship Mar Cantabrico in tow of the insurgent warship Canarias, Juan Poo a Spanish seaman related today a dramatic story of escape under bombardment in the Bay of Biscay

His story indicated the Mar Cantabrico might not have been sunk and that her $2 700 000 load of American munitions might have fallen into the hands of the insurgents

Crew Taken Aboard

Poo picked up out of the sea by a French fishing boat after he had leaped from the shelled and burning Mar Cantabrico said he believed the ship's 17 passengers and 130 crewmen had mostly been taken aboard the Canarias and all Spaniards were shot Two of he passengers were North Americans he said

Poo declared he leaped overboard with an Italian sailor when he saw the French fishing boat Camelevie nearby *The Italian was drowned* but he reached the French vessel and was hauled aboard

He last saw the Mar Cantabrico being towed slowly by her attacker the Canarias in the direction of the Spanish coast badly damaged but not in immediate danger of sinking

Report Sinking Ship

(The Canarias reported last night to a British destroyer she had sunk *the Mar Cantabrico carrying* munitions from the United States and Mexico to government Spain)

The British destroyer Echo re*ported to the admiralty* in London the Mar Cantabrico's crew are aboard the Canarias

Fate Still a Question

Although the message was taken to mean the some 40 men under Captain Joe Santa Maria had been saved from a watery grave their *fate* at the hands of their captors was unpredictable

Aboard the Spanish government freighter when she sailed from Veracruz Mexico after a flight with a cargo of material of war valued at $2 700 000 from New York harbor were reported to be two Americans two Italians and one Spanish passengers

The dispatch from the Echo which stood by with three other British destroyers mentioned only the crew

The Spanish ambassador in London Pablo De Azcarate Y Florez declared the vessel carried huge quantities of war stores which were required for an intensified new offensive by the Valencia government

Grave Loss To Loyalists

He said news of the loss would dumbfound the government authorities at Valencia where the Mar Cantabrico was expected

I'm surprised to hear the Cantabrico was in the Bay of Biscay the ambassador said and I am at a loss to explain her presence there

Definite news that the doomed munition ship was the Mar Cantabrico ended six tense hours in European chancelleries caused by the first belief the victim of insurgent guns was a British passenger liner

16 DISTRICT HEALTH WORKERS HERE TODAY

Four Counties Represented in Conference To Renew Fight on Tuberculosis

Ways of improving control of tuberculosis and at the same time the effectiveness of the annual Christmas health seal sales were discussed at the morning session of public health workers and Christmas seal officials at Hotel Marion today Marion Delaware Wyandot and Logan counties were represented in the attendance of 16

Dr E L Brady of Marion president of the Marion County Tuberculosis league was in charge of the morning session which started at 9 30 A lunch was served at noon after which the second session was held until about 2 30 p m.

"Tuberculosis is not an inherited disease The only reason it runs in families is because of the opportunities it has to exist within the four walls of a home where a tuberculosis patient is a member of the household" Arthur H German of Columbus field secretary of the Ohio Public Health association told the workers.

"Too often individuals have tuberculosis a long time before they are aware of it because of ignorance of the early symptoms With the cause methods of detection and the cure of tuberculosis in the hands of our physicians it

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More Than 100,000 Idle In Strike Ravaged Plants

Nine Chrysler Units Closed by CIO Sitdown as Rival Labor Groups Battle for Recognition Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Industrial conflict enveloped a large segment of the automotive industry today raising to more than 100 000 the number of persons made idle by strikes from coast to coast

While workers deserted scores of factories and tried to establish means to enforce various demands leaders of rival organized labor groups drew plans for far reaching unionization drives.

The United Automobile Workers of America balked in its effort to gain recognition as sole bargaining agency for 6 000 Chrysler Corp employes called sitdown strikes that closed nine Chrysler plants in Detroit

President Can't Get In

Pickets refused to admit K T Keller president of Chrysler Corp to its Highland Park plant

When men inside the grounds would not open the main gate at his order Keller shouted to others nearby

I want you all to witness this From now on they deal with the courts

Keller was driven to the gate by his chauffer who honked for admittance Nothing happened Keller got out of his car walked over to the gate and said Open this gate

Nothing doing replied some men standing inside

I command you to open this gate Keller said loudly

Some men standing around the outside took up the cry open the gate The men at the gate again refused and Keller left

The men inside pushed trucks loaded with bolts and nuts against the gate

4 000 Idle in Indiana

In addition to some 55 000 Chrysler workers in Detroit 4 000 at the company's New Castle Ind plant were made idle The plant closed for lack of supplies from Detroit units The Briggs Manufacturing Co which supplies Chrysler with bodies curtailed operations at Detroit throwing 4 500 out of work

U A W A strikes at the Hudson Motor Car company's three manufacturing plants in Detroit plunged 10 000 workers into idleness Union leaders accused the company of stalling negotiations on wage adjustments Production at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co at Akron O closely associated with the automotive industry was at a standstill for the fifth day keeping 10 000 idle in a dispute over exclusive union bargaining

Sitdown strikes that tied up seven Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants at Flint Mich were ended by a truce between the U A W A and General Motors Corp The dispute over wages and personnel involved 15 500 workers The truce agreement provided for conferences

Packard Workers Resume

Sixty five strikers in the body engineering department of Packard Motor Co resumed work after a short sitdown which they said was only a demonstration

The rival chieftains of the nation's foremost labor organizations —the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization — mapped plans in Washington for extensive unionization drives

President William Green of the A F of L challenged the C I O's claims to representation of big steel workers by calling a campaign for enrollment of 500 000 structural steel workers under the federation banner

John L Lewis C I O leader met with chieftains of 15 unions to plan a similar campaign and to extend their unionization drive to *the cattle industry's 1 200 000* workers and the thousands employed in the oil industry

The start of a C I O drive to *unionize iron mine and dock work*ers in Minnesota Wisconsin and Michigan was announced at Chicago by Nicholas Fontecchio of the *steel workers organizing committee*

Predicts Steel Victory

Philip Murray head of the steel workers organizing committee predicted the C I O union would win contracts from all United States Steel Corp subsidiaries within 10 days

At Chicago *representatives of the* steel employes independent labor organization a rival to the steel field of both the C I O and A F *of L arranged for bargaining con*ference with President Benjamin F Fairless of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp Employe representatives of the Republic Steel Corp continued negotiations with officials of that company at Cleveland

Employe representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois mills at Pittsburgh renewed overtures for support from the A F of L Last week President Green announced the federation could not enlist the group as an ally until it has divested itself entirely of company influence

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One Strike Ends, Another Starts

By The Associated Press

Four hundred Akron painters and paper hangers stepped into the changing Ohio labor picture with a strike today as 65 employes of the Moore Enameling & Manufacturing Co at West Lafayette ended a sitdown strike permitting reopening of the plant.

The West Lafayette plant was closed to 450 workers when the sitdown started President Walter B Moore said a proposed wage

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DEBT PAYMENT BILL IN SENATE

Measure To Compel Counties To Pay State Obligations Faces Final Test

WOULD BLOCK REVENUE

Ban on Foreclosure Sales and Deficiency Judgment Bill *Also Up for Vote*

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 9 One of the key bills in the administrations program this to compel counties to pay their debts to the *state—came to its final hurdle in* the senate today

The measure already approved by the house would empower the state auditor to withhold sales tax revenue from counties which have not paid their bills

Two other important legislative proposals are up for a vote in the senate One would extend until April 1 1939 a law which per*mits courts to prevent mortgage* foreclosure sales The other would make deficiency judgments null and void after two years.

Study Tax Bills

The county debt bill introduced by Rep Jacob Davis Democratic floor leader in the house was ex*pected to precipitate a skirmish on* the senate floor

Numerous cities have opposed it because they would be penalized *if their counties were deprived of* part of the $16 000 000 in sales tax funds earmarked for local governments Cities shares of the funds *are included in a lump allocation* for counties and cannot be separated proponents of the bill said

*The counties owe the state wel*fare department more than $3 000 000 for the care of the feeble

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Question Raised On Tax Liability Of Utility Co.

Owner of Marion Building Seeks To Shift Payments To Power Company

Question of whether a public utilities company by leasing a property becomes liable for realty taxes on it was raised here by Mrs *Mamie Wilson of Urbana owner* of the Marion building in which the Marion Reserve Power Co is located on South Main street

*She appealed yesterday in com*mon pleas court from a decision of the state tax commission made last month on her application for *an exemption for the property The* property is listed on the Marion county tax duplicate under her name the land valued at $7 650 and *the building at $36 100 for a total* of $43 750

In its decision on her application the state tax commission said the *property does not appear anywhere* in county tax records under the name of the utilities company and only in the name of Mrs Wilson *and hence is not eligible for exemp*tion.

H J Grigsby an official of the company notified of the action of the commission by George A Edze commission secretary said the property is rented by the company and has never been listed under the company name on the tax duplicate

Mrs Wilson through her attorney Kenneth B Johnston of Columbus asserts state public utility tax laws say leased property is assessed and valued as a part of the property of a utility

County Auditor Harry V Mounts who is named with the tax commission as an appellee in the action, said the Mrs Wilson's assertion seems "unreasonable" to him

The property is a four-story brick and concrete building, measuring 60 by 80 feet, and is 90 per cent occupied by the Marion Reserve Power Co according to the petition The state will handle the defense of the case Mr Mounts said.

MATTSON SUSPECT

Frank Kravie 38 of Chicago fabric (?) was arrested at the Pennsylvania railroad station in Havre de Grace Md and grilled as a suspect in the kidnap slaying of 10 year old Charlie Mattson in Tacoma Wash last December Police say he strongly resembles the Mattson kidnaper (International News Photo)

CHAT TONIGHT TO CITE CRISIS

Roosevelt Expected To Contend Court Proposal Is Only Plan To Solve Problem

FOES MAPPING STRATEGY

Hearings Before Senate Committee To Start Tomorrow Opponents Lined Up

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 9 Leading allies of President Roosevelt expect him *to contend tonight* that his court reorganization program is the only practical means yet suggested to meet what he has *called a grave national crisis*

Some White House callers had the impression today that in his radio fireside chat the President would give to the *country* arguments he has been making to members of congress in favor of his court bill He will broadcast *at 10 30 p m (EST)*

Opponents awaited his talk before perfecting strategy for senate hearings on the proposal *which begin tomorrow* They already were lining up farm religious and liberal leaders to counter testimony by Attorney *General Cummings and other ad*ministration supporters

May Attack Justices

Some officials said they believed the *President* would emphasize his view that the Constitution does not bar legislation like the AAA NRA or the C ty e cyst act and that those laws were invalidated by justices out of step with the times

Whether he would close all doors to compromise or challenge the opposition to suggest a better way to change the viewpoint of the supreme court majority now *were subjects of speculation*

Farm and organized labor leaders siding with him reported the President adamant for his program and optimistic about the prospects for ultimate congressional approval

In his speech the President will take up where he left off in his

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MINISTERS ARRIVE FOR CHURCH MEETING

State Session of Presbyterian Group Gets Under Way This Afternoon

Rev E C DeVelle of Cincinnati moderator of the Ohio presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of America arrived shortly before noon today for a presbytery meeting this afternoon and tonight at the First Reformed church

Election of a moderator and clerk receiving of new ministers and new church bodies into the presbytery and discussion of the form of church government were to occupy the business session from 1 to 4 p m

Both Rev Carl Ahlfeldt of Indianapolis and Rev J Lyle Shaw of Bellevue Ky who will speak at a public service tonight at 7 30 arrived in Marion at noon. Rev S P Piccobene pastor of the Covenant church of Marion, was to preside for a public service from 4 to 6 this afternoon, at which Rev A F Faucette of Cleveland and Rev Thomas R. Mitchell of Youngstown were scheduled to speak.

Among visitors who were here at noon were Misses Anna and Elvesa Riccobene of Cincinnati, sisters of the pastor of the Marion church.

Tremor, More Violent Than One Week Ago, Also Felt in Canada; Damage Small.

MARION COUNTY and vicinity were shaken this morning by the second earthquake within a week that extended over an area of seven states and part of Canada

It began at 12 45 a m and continued from eight to 15 minutes

Much more intense than last week's the quake awakened thousands of persons shook buildings rattled windows and at Anna O in Shelby county 50 miles north of Dayton toppled chimneys and knocked pictures from walls

Associated Press reports fixed the center of the disturbance in Shelby county likewise the center of last week's tremor

An upthrusting of rock crust in the old glacial region of northwestern Ohio was given by seismologists as the cause

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By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 9 For the second time in a week widespread earth tremors shook Ohio —normally one of the world's most quake proof districts — toppling chimneys and pictures from walls early today but causing generally slight damage

Several Columbus residents reported they were jolted from their beds when the tremors which seismologists said started about 12 45 a m awakened residents of six other middle western states and Canada

Mrs Pauline Christman 75 died in her Columbus home shortly after the tremors were felt Her physician said death was caused by shock and fright caused by the earthquake aggravating a heart ailment

Rev Victor C Stechschulte of Xavier university reported that the disturbance was much more severe than a similar one last Tuesday morning which had been the first earth movement in Ohio since Oct 31 1935

Same Center As Before

Tumbling brick and shattering glass awakened the some 300 residents of Anna a northern Shelby county village about 50 miles north of Dayton where Father Stechschulte said the disturbance like last week's probably centered

He and Rev Joseph S Joliat S J head of the department of seismology at John Carroll university in *Cleveland* both awakened by the tremors agreed that the cause of the two quakes was the same — an upthrusting rock crust *in the old glacial region of* northwest Ohio

Father Stechschulte placed the time of the disturbance as 12 45 0 a m at *Cincinnati and said the rever*berations continued for fully 15 minutes Father Joliat said his records showed they started at *12 44 53 a m and lasted about eight minutes* one minute longer than last week's

Downtown Columbus buildings *were shaken severely and a dis*tinct roar sounded in the rotunda of the state capitol Similar reports came *from many* other Ohio cities *including Lima Findlay* Springfield St Marys Washington Court House Sandusky Bellefontaine Dayton Toledo Hamilton Eaton and *many others in* that section

Chimneys Fall Again

Several chimneys repaired after *they fell at Anna last week* tumbled during the newest shocks Huge lathes and tools in the plant of the Frigidaire Corp at Dayton *moved perceptibly under the im*pact

Persons living on the top floor of a sixstory apartment building *at Cincinnati reported that the* building swayed hard Residents of Cleveland—where it was but the sixth tremor in the city's history *—felt a jar of considerable force* and told of being awakened when their beds rocked One Cleveland *woman said a small table was knocked all the way across a room*

A Lima housewife said the roof of her home seemed to jump up and down Several telephones *toppled and desks trembled in a* Columbus newspaper *office*

Father Stechschulte said the initial impact was from east to *west and explained that shocks most often felt are those follow*ing the first impact and came *from a direction 90 degrees re*moved

Windows rattled beds shook and buildings echoed with reverberations through at Marion and nearby counties this morning as the second pronounced earthquake in a week caused the earth to tremble

Many *persons were temporarily* alarmed and hundreds of others not certain what had happened called various points to find out *what had occurred*

In a checkup among Marion residents this morning most persons agreed the quake was felt about 12 45 a m and lasted *from half* a minute to a minute

Its intensity apparently was the same throughout this vicinity *causing houses to shake beds to* move noticeably buildings to vibrate to the extent that some alarm was felt and in a few *instances caused articles to fall*

More than half of the persons who commented on the tremor this morning said they had been *awakened suddenly by the noise* and movement of their beds

Chandeliers Swing

One told of chandeliers rocking *At City hospital articles fell* from dressers At Mt Gilead a store manager living in an apartment above his place of business *mistook the rattle of windows for* an attempted burglary and heard dishes on his shelves rattle

The checkup disclosed no damage in this vicinity

The shock was of greater intensity and longer duration than the tremor that shook Marion and *parts of five states last Tuesday* at 9 45 a m Reports of a distinct shaking were reported this morning in buildings where the *tremor a week ago was not felt*

Last week's shaking in the *form of one Marion resident* made the city earthquake conscious *and gave most persons a ready* explanation for the shaking that disturbed their sleep

Of the variety of *descriptions of the shaking given this morning* one given by a Marion woman whose name was not learned was most readily accepted by persons *who felt the quake She described* the sensation as resembling heavy thunder from beneath the ground

A low rumbling was heard by *most persons who felt the quake* and a majority of persons who described it said it seemed to come *from the basements of their houses Whether it was the reverberations* of shaking buildings or whether the subterranean adjustments of earth strata was its source was uncertain

Some Think of Burglars

The quaking of the earth was mistaken by many residents of Marion and nearby counties for the *vibration and noise caused by large* trucks Some told of the noise fitting into their dreams in such a way that they were alarmed upon *awakening Several persons aroused* from sleep by the shaking and noise of rattling windows thought of burglars

The *earth shock* became a subject for virtually all forms of communication immediately after it occurred Telephones at the Marion *office of the Ohio Associated Tele*phone Co rang with inquiries from sleepy persons as to what had happened Telephone operators in *near*by *cities called operators here* to see if their switchboards had rattled and their building had been *shaken* News of the quake trav*eled along telegraph wires between* Marion and nearby cities as night operators sought information about

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Marionites Relate Varied Experiences in Earthquake

THE reaction of Marion residents to this morning's earthquake is pictured vividly in the words they used to describe the shaking of buildings the noise and their first thoughts of the cause

In a checkup this morning persons told of chandeliers swaying objects falling from dressers beds swaying noticeably, buildings trembling and reverberating and of sudden awakening from slumber

Some thought of burglars others charged the vibration of their houses and the noise to a large truck. Most persons, with the tremor of a week ago fresh in their minds attributed the strange happening to an earthquake

A majority of Marion residents heard and felt the earthquake but some slept through it undisturbed

Carl L. Lister supervisor of WPA educational program in Marion county—"Rattling of the windows wakened me. The shaking and a vague rumbling that might have been caused by the building seemed to me to last for nearly a minute I went downstairs to see what was wrong not knowing at first what

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$6,400 DAMAGE CLAIM PLACED BEFORE CITY

Frank A Seiter Asks Compensation for Wreck on South State Street

City council held one of its briefest sessions last night with no legislation before it. The meeting consisted of reading the minutes of the last meeting, a report of February activities of the police report and adjournment.

Prior to its meeting members gathered in the mayor's office to hear Grant E. Mouser Jr representing the Imperial Chemical Co of Marion and Frank A Seiter associated with the company in [illegible] offer of settlement [illegible] damage claim they have against the city. Mr Mouser said the claim results from the skidding of the company's car driven by Seiter on South State street last Oct ?? The car he said went over the curb and struck two trees, literally demolishing it and injuring Seiter. Damages listed in the claim total approximately $6,400. Council informally authorized an offer of $200 which was reported by Finance Committee Chairman F. H. Stief to have been rejected this morning. The company he said indicated it will file suit against the city within a few days.

TRAPP CASE BEFORE CRAWFORD JURORS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 9—Ten transcripts and several cases to be presented on information are being considered by the January grand jury which convened Monday morning. Among the cases being considered is that of William T. Trapp of Galion former city auditor who is charged with forgery. A shortage of $4,031.02 is charged against Trapp.

Information On Earth Tremors Sought in Ohio

In an effort to obtain a complete [illegible] of the M[illegible] earthquake [illegible] the [illegible] of Cincinnati has [illegible] a questionnaire [illegible] newspapers throughout the state asking cooperation of readers.

[illegible] asked by the university [illegible] their answers addressed [illegible] earthquake [illegible]

1 [illegible] address of observer. 2 Where were you at the time of earthquake? If in country [illegible] and direction to nearest town. [illegible] Was earthquake felt? How long did it seem to last? 4 If in a building what kind of building were you in? (frame, brick, etc.) What floor? On what kind of ground was the building? (sand, clay, rock) If a far to sail rock at that place.

5 Describe as carefully as possible the kind of movement you felt? From what direction did the first movement seem to come? 6 Did you hear any sound before you felt the shock? What was it like?

7 Any damage [illegible] as plaster cracked, windows broken, chimneys overthrown, cracked dishes thrown from shelves, etc. 8 Lamps or chandeliers set swinging where you were.

9 Was it felt by all [illegible] place where you were? Was alarm experienced by any or all? 10 Any other effects observed? Please describe.

The scientists stated that even if you didn't feel the quake it will be of interest to [illegible] have that information.

STRIKE HOLDS NORMANDIE

LE HAVRE France March 9—Maritime workers called a 72 hour strike today tying up all French ships in port including the great liner Normandie due to sail tomorrow with 500 passengers.

A Meal That You'll Remember..

Whether it's just a noon luncheon for one or a dinner you'll find the food at Stone's unusually good. We specialize in serving our guests exactly what they want how they want it with a minimum of wasted time and a maximum of real service

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TOMORROW NIGHT

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MRS WINGFIELD RITES

The funeral of Mrs J[illegible] H[illegible] [illegible] of the Jacob V Wingfield was conducted today at 1 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the LaRue M E church Rev G [illegible] officiated. Burial was made [illegible] Mrs Wingfield member of one of the oldest families in Marion county died Sunday morning at her home.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Lloyd D[illegible] who passed away [illegible] ago [illegible] March 9 1936

Dearest Lloyd how we miss you
As the days go by
But some day we hope to meet you
In that beautiful home on high

The Angels came and took you
Forever more to dwell
Up in heaven with Jesus
Who doeth all things well
Sadly missed by
Wife and Daughter

WALDO CLASS TO MEET

The C I O class of the Waldo Reformed and Evangelical church will meet Thursday night at 8 30 with Mrs Wallace Peckel Misses Lozelle Peckel and Louise Schimpf and Carl Peckel at their home east of Waldo. A potluck lunch will be served.

KIDDIES

Join the Slip and Tick club. See display ad page 8

DEGREE CONFERRED

Work in the initiatory degree was conferred at a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No 78 I O O F last night

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our beloved daughter Marguerite. Those who sent flowers the ministers and Mr Curl

Mr and Mrs F V Coulter
Lowell Coulter

GRANGE PROGRAM

Mrs George Frare [illegible] in charge of a program at a meeting of Grand Grange Thursday night at 8 at the Cardington school. The juvenile grange will meet at the same hour.

CHICKEN SUPPER

A Forest Lawn [illegible] from 5 to 7 p m 35c and 5c extra for dessert.

DELEGATES NAMED

George B[illegible] and Fred P[illegible] were elected to represent Marion Typographical Union No 675 at the [illegible] Ohio Typographical conference April 10 11 [illegible] at a meeting of the union last night in the Central labor hall. The next meeting will be held on April 12.

DANCING

Round and square both Wednesday and Saturday night Junior Order Hall Admission 15c

W F SCOTT DIES AT CARDINGTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON March 9—Funeral services were held today for William F Scott 81 of Pittsburgh at the Curl funeral parlors. Mr Scott was born Oct 21 1856 at Whitby Eng and came to the United States in 1891. He is a retired steel worker. During the last few years he had made his home with his children and at the time of his death lived with his daughter Mrs Homer Normand here. Death came Thursday night the result of a stroke suffered several days ago. He is survived by five daughters including Mrs Normand here and two sons

NATIVE OF EDISON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON O March 9—Mrs Opal Schaum 69 a native of near Edison and a resident of the vicinity for about 35 years died this morning at the home of a son Edgar Poorman of Columbus. She had suffered from anemia for the last seven weeks. Surviving are two sons by a former marriage Edgar and Arthur of Cambridge. Mrs Schaum was born July 20 1867 near Edison. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the Curl funeral home in Cardington. Burial will be made in the Bethel cemetery north of Cardington.

Your Health

BY DR R S COPELAND

Frequent Colds

CHILDREN suffer from too many colds. Repeated attacks in the young of this common ailment is a menace to the general health. The resistance of the child to other infections is lowered and serious complications are just around the corner.

The child who is the victim of repeated colds usually has some chronic disturbance of the upper air passages. Everybody will understand that the way to deal properly with these attacks is to see that the underlying defect is corrected. To this end it is wise to consult your doctor who will see what is wrong and advise about it.

Many children have infected nasal sinuses a condition which can be traced to neglect of what was perhaps a rather simple cold. Others suffer from infections of the upper air passages because no attention is paid to infected and enlarged tonsils, disturbances within the nose or infections of the middle ear.

Occasionally a child with bronchitis will become a chronic sufferer from head colds and other infections of the upper air passages. When this condition is neglected the child may become a victim of hay fever or asthma or the original bronchitis may become chronic.

Let me warn my readers that it is dangerous to consider any infection of the upper air passages as only a cold. This is dangerous for the adult but is extremely hazardous for the young child. What may appear as a simple cold can be the forerunner of some serious infection such as influenza bronchitis pneumonia or bronchial pneumonia.

The fact is one of the real dangerous diseases is the so-called simple cold. It is dangerous chiefly because we are so likely to neglect it. We should guard against its occurrence by taking all of the precautions possible but if we once get it there should be medical attention.

The child who is susceptible to repeated colds is usually underweight undernourished and anemic. Every effort should be made to improve the general nutrition of the youngster. Diet and the eating habits play an important part in the matter. Proper diet will increase the resistance to disease.

On this account the child should be guaranteed an adequate and varied diet including an abundance of fresh fruits vegetables cereal milk cream butter and eggs. During the summer months especially but all through the year indoors there should be an abundant supply of fresh air and sunshine. During the winter months it is wise to give the child cod liver oil every day.

Answers to Health Queries

Daughter Q—What foods will help my father to overcome his stomach trouble? He is troubled with hyperacidity and there is a tendency to bloat and belch after eating—which is not only [illegible] but embarrassing [illegible]

A—For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A Reader Q—I am a young girl of 20 slightly nervous and underweight with sluggish elimination and rings under my eyes. What do you advise under the circumstances? Would internal baths be helpful?

A—Make every effort to improve your general health and resistance. Overcome the constipation. Proper diet and regular habits should be of general benefit and advantage. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs W B [illegible] Q—Lately I have been troubled with insomnia. I have tried to overcome the trouble without results. What will overcome this condition? I seem well but am apt to be nervous.

A—Try to overcome the underlying condition. Improve your general health. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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REVIVAL STARTS AT BEECH CHURCH

Evangelist from Mt. Gilead Preaches Sermons

Special to The Star

BEECH March 9—A two weeks revival [illegible] began Sunday night [illegible] Rev A F McVey of Mt Corey evangelist at the Rural [illegible] Evangelical church here. Rev McVey preached Sunday night on the Nine Graces of Fruits of the Spirit. Rev C A Lamey pastor led the singing with Margaret Howser at the piano. Mrs Harold Miller of Galion sang a solo accompanied by Margaret Howser at the piano. Marguerite Loyer of Marion gave a piano solo.

Services are held each night at 7 45 o'clock except Saturday.

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A play et Christ in Youth under the auspices of the Salem Christian Endeavor league was given Sunday at 7 30 p m. Those taking part in the play were Jenella Gillson Wanda Adams Georgia Kramer David Winston Margaret Howser

PREPARE FOR APRIL CCC ENROLLMENT

Applications Will Be Received at Office of F S Burns

[illegible] of an anticipated civilian conservation corps enrollment in April was received today by F S Burns deputy selecting agent for Marion county from the office of the state supervisor of CCC selection.

Applicants within the ages of 17 to 28 inclusive who are from needy families will be accepted at Mr Burns office in the Marion county relief headquarters at 1?1 South Prospect street.

According to a report from the state office 17,200 Ohio enrollees were in CCC camps at the end of December and an additional 2,202 were sent to camp in January. This does not include enrollees in veteran camps or local experienced men employed by the various governmental technical services.

Several government divisions are making available to the enrollees the opportunity to obtain placement in the technical services for which they are qualified as a result of their camp experience. In addition to the $5 a month given to each boy in camp for his personal use approximately $190,000 was sent back to needy families of the enrollees during the month of December and this was increased by $54,000 as a result of the January enrollment according to the figures released by the state office.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Board of Education of Waldo Township will offer for [illegible] at [illegible] the same school [illegible] building [illegible] school and [illegible] Waldo.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
WALDO TOWNSHIP
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A building to accommodate [illegible] Waldo [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Solomon L[illegible] Deceased

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Solomon L[illegible] late of Marion County Ohio deceased.

Dated at [illegible] March A D [illegible]

OWEN [illegible] GANT Probate Judge
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Building has been leased for a long term to the Loeb Furniture Co. and must be turned over to them in a short time now. Time is short — so plan to be here early when this

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4 HEALTH WORKERS REPORT ACTIVITIES

Sanatarian and Nurses List Calls and Tests for Month of February

Reports of the February activities of county public health nurses and County Sanitarian I B Wiley were announced yesterday by Health Commissioner Dr N Siferd following a meeting of the county board of health in his office Saturday

Mr Wiley's report [illegible] private [illegible] five to public water supplies 42 to semi public water supplies 21 to semi public [illegible] sewage plants 13 [illegible] installed 20 chlorine rinse treatments started in food establishments [illegible] collected [illegible] 31 [illegible] five of milk plants 12 con [illegible] collected 600 [illegible] tuberculin tested 14 rejected by Dr H J Lichorn 41 samples of water examined for bacteria slaughter house inspections started

The report of Miss Lillian M P[illegible] included seven visits for communicable disease control assisted in 27 diphtheria examinations 27 visits to tuberculosis cases [illegible] to maternity and infant cases 19 to pre-school children 54 birth certificates delivered 241 pupils inspected 21 visits to school children 73 consultations with teachers 48 school visits eight defects found six corrections 22 bedside visits 12 visits to orthopedic cases

Miss Mary I Helland reported the following in part 14 visits for [illegible] 24 [illegible] 11 to pre-school children 24 visits [illegible] school [illegible] teachers [illegible] visits in behalf of pupils [illegible] 141 [illegible] there [illegible] 14 bedside visits five [illegible] certificates delivered

The report of Miss Alma Dennis county tuberculosis nurse follows [illegible] tuberculin tests [illegible] new contact cases 14 X rays of chest 16 field visits seven office visits six maternity and infant cases eight pre-school children visited 112 group inspections of school children 61 examinations by physicians 122 [illegible] nurse [illegible] consultations 14 visits to school [illegible] five children excluded from [illegible] in diphtheria immunization

EASTER OBSERVANCE PLANNED BY UNITY

Tentative plans were made for a candle service Friday evening March 26 as an observance of the Easter season at a meeting of the advisory committee of the Unity Center of Marion Friday at the City Home Mrs Loraine Jenkins [illegible] will preside as leader and also will give a short talk on The Resurrection The topic for the meeting next Friday evening is [illegible] Abel The class in unity fundamentals will meet Friday at 2 p m and at 4 p m Mrs [illegible] will conduct a story hour for children The public is invited to attend the service

BRIDE OR KIDNAPER?

[illegible] was returned [illegible] that she kidnaped Quin O'Brien Chicago assistant corporation counsel and forced him to marry her The young woman's mother and father and four other men were [illegible] with participating in the kidnaping

TWO W.C.T.U. GROUPS TO HOLD INSTITUTE

Anna Gordon and Florence Richards Unions Plan Program Wednesday

The Anna Gordon and Florence Richards W C T U organizations will hold [illegible] Wednesday at the home of Mrs [illegible] president of the Marion County W C T U

The program sessions will begin at 10:30 a m and [illegible] will be open to the public

Dr Edward T [illegible] of Epworth M E church will be the speaker at the morning session and in the afternoon [illegible] by Mrs [illegible] Mrs Carl V [illegible] and Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey president of the [illegible] Temperance Council

A song Crusade Psalm and devotions in charge of Mrs Fred [illegible] of the Florence Richards union will open the morning session Following Dr Waring's address there will be music in charge of Mrs A I Wood county musical director Mrs C S Lippincott president of the Anna Gordon union will conduct a model meeting after which there will be a round table discussion of the subject Opportunities of Advancing Our Cause Through Departments led by Mrs James Larkley president of the Florence Richards union A noontide prayer and song service will close the session

Mrs Imboden will speak on [illegible] Possibilities in the afternoon [illegible] opening service [illegible] by Mrs Ed [illegible] The Centenary and Our Official Paper [illegible] reading by Mrs V Dean Hazen [illegible] Miss Jeffrey will talk on the work [illegible]

The program will close with a [illegible] Hayes [illegible] a call to new members offering [illegible] of America and the W C T U benediction

NEW TRIAL DENIED IN WOLFEL CASE

Marion Girl's Motion Overruled by Union County Judge.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE O March 9 [illegible] $20,000 damage [illegible] of Miss [illegible] W[illegible] against the board of Union county commissioners was overruled [illegible] by Common Pleas Judge Richard L Cary or Miss Wolfel had asked for a new trial after a Madison county jury [illegible] commissioners

Miss Wolfel's brother Raymond was killed in the disputed accident near Raymond [illegible] years ago when a car [illegible] Marion [illegible] students crashed into a culvert One suit asking more than $150,000 has been filed by the students who blame the accident on a hole in the road

Judge Cameron said in his opinion [illegible] under unfavorable circumstances since he had not presided at the trial and could only pass [illegible] as it appeared to him No transcript of the lengthy proceedings was made

DAMAGE ACTION IS SETTLED HERE

Settlement has been reached in the $2,950 damage suit of Wilbur H Pfeiffer of Marion against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co common pleas court officials announced today The terms of the agreement were not made known

Pfeiffer represented by Z P Davis asserted he was injured in an accident Aug 11 1931 at the Pennsylvania crossing on Route 4 north of Marion when his automobile collided with a train He accused the company of negligence in failing to give warning of the approach of the train in failing to have a watchman stationed or a gate across the road Pfeiffer was driving north when the accident occurred

W C Beer of Bucyrus represented the company

LITERARY SUCCESS

KENTON O March 9—Mrs E A Allen of Ridgeway whose pen name is Grace Boteler continues to meet with success in her literary efforts During the past few weeks five Valentine stories were accepted in as many publications and several other short stories were printed in various church papers

RECEIVER IS NAMED FOR MARION COMPANY

Common Pleas Court Action Involves Manufacturer of Coffee Substitute

Common Pleas Judge Hector [illegible] Young appointed E W Thompson of [illegible] Marion [illegible] as receiver for the Marion Products [illegible] yesterday on application of the company In a petition naming [illegible] creditors as defendants the company stated it has no available funds at present to meet its obligations and asked the court [illegible] creditors

Mr Thompson has been appointed to collect and conserve the assets for the protection of the creditors and not to operate the company according to Carter M Patton attorney for the company Mr Thompson is a stockholder but was not active in the operation of the company Mr Patton said

The company maintains a plant at 389-399 West Center street and manufactures a coffee substitute known as Grains of Wealth

Judge Young ordered Sheriff Miller to turn over all machinery and equipment of the company which he had previously been ordered to sell at public auction at 2 p m tomorrow to satisfy court judgments against the company

The judgments included one for $501.25 to Mary F Johnson on a promissory note Feb 17 and one to John J Frazer for $945 on two notes The petition stated that Otis VanTress president of the company had issued the notes in the name of the company without the authority of the board of trustees or any other authority in law or in fact Another note of $1,000 is held by J C Marks the petition stated

The company also owes J Harry Denman $2,600 for rent of plant premises at 389-399 West Center street There are numerous other creditors the petition said

In asking that the sheriff's sale be restrained the company said it would unnecessarily and wastefully depreciate such assets to the detriment of all creditors and the stockholders

Judge Young named R G Smallwood Johnson Curl and E R Barnthouse to appraise the assets of the company Bond of $5,000 was fixed for Mr Thompson as receiver

SOIL CONSERVATION GROUP TO MEET

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE March 9—Township committeemen elected for 1937 under the agricultural conservation program will meet in the county office here during the week to establish soil depleting bases and corn acreage limits for each farm in the county

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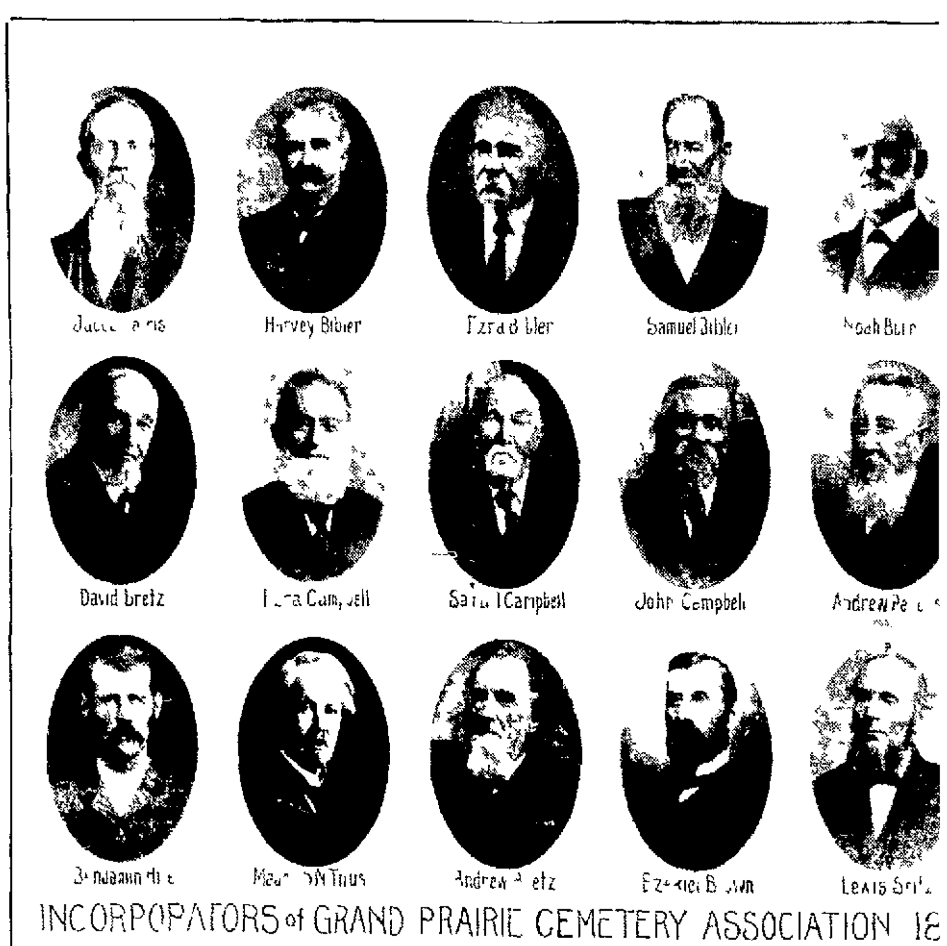

INCORPOPATORS of GRAND PRAIRIE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION 18

Rep [illegible] by Pan

Grand Prairie Cemetery at Brush Ridge was established following a community meeting at the schoolhouse March 8 1881 called to consider the need of new burial grounds

The fifteen men shown above are named as the original incorporators in the certificate of incorporation All are now deceased and buried in this cemetery They were prominent Marion county citizens and included in the group were three sets of brothers of the Bibler Campbell and B[illegible] families

Widespread recognition and appreciation has come to Grand Prairie Cemetery as a result of the vision and intelligence of this group They selected a site of 6 acres on the North American watershed for the cemetery and purchased same from S S and Hannah Bibler for $65 an acre They employed Prof Benjamin Grove of Louisville Ky a prominent engineer to plan and landscape the grounds

Grand Prairie Cemetery now occupies an area of 10 acres drains partly in the Scioto and partly into the Sandusky river system It is operated in the same forward looking and conservative manner as prevailed with its founders

Its records are kept in excellent and full information is available at all times to interested persons Lots now total 485 and interments total 1540 Tw[illegible] per cent of all lot sales income is set in an endowment fund assuring perpetuation and upkeep of the p[illegible]

Grand Prairie Cemetery co[illegible] a beautiful memorial in its own h[illegible] the remembrance of its founders pledge and purpose is to maintain

The Grand Prairie Cemetery Association

Brush Ridge Ohio

Trustees Amos Hite E S Campbell Floyd Jury B W Van Meter Secr

FEW PLAYS LAUDED AS "TOBACCO ROAD"

[illegible] Writers Generally [illegible] Play Coming to [illegible] Thursday.

[illegible] in the history of the [illegible] theater have received as [illegible] from literary celebri[illegible] accorded "Tobacco [illegible] Kirkland's drama of [illegible] share-croppers in which [illegible] will be seen at the [illegible] Thursday night.

[illegible] Theodore Dreiser, [illegible] Nathan, Alexander [illegible] Connelly who wrote [illegible] Pastures," Carl Van [illegible] Young, Gilbert Seldes [illegible] Atkinson have com[illegible] play as an authentic [illegible] life among the penni[illegible] farmers.

[illegible] it the best play I [illegible] some years," wrote [illegible] honest and forceful [illegible] presents one of the [illegible] sections of con[illegible] American life, which [illegible] never finds its way out[illegible] territory. When it does [illegible] a valuable con[illegible] only to the stage but [illegible] enlightenment...'Tobac[illegible] a rare and moving [illegible] deserves the Pulitzer [illegible]

[illegible] only an honest and [illegible] play," said Connelly. [illegible] with the tragic real[illegible] corner of America it [illegible]

[illegible] wrote: "It is a theatrical [illegible] often deep with tragic [illegible] overtoned with elements [illegible] hiding in the womb [illegible]."

Advance reservations indicate the [illegible] duplicate its success in [illegible] as it has in more than 100 [illegible] in the country, accord[illegible] the Palace management. [illegible] be reserved by mail or [illegible] office.

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STAR REUNITED WITH HUSBAND

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Del Campo

Here are Mary Astor, screen star, and her new husband, Manuel Del Campo, as they appeared together at her Toluca Lake home in their first reunion since a surprise marriage last month. Del Campo had been called to Mexico City by the death of his father.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Planned by Kiwanis Club

A gala event for the children of the city will be the second annual Easter egg hunt to be sponsored by the Kiwanis club Easter Saturday, March 27.

Plans were announced today by Cutler A. McGrew, chairman of the general committee. Assisting as a committee will be J. J. Huebner, arrangements, A. W. Kette, transportation, C. Z. Zachman, collection of eggs, C. A. Klunk, cooking and coloring the eggs.

Five thousand eggs will be placed in hiding for the hunt, Mr. McGrew said in announcing the party which is open to all children of the city. While no definite place has been arranged it probably will be held in Lincoln park, the chairman said. Last year 3,000 eggs were hidden and the party attracted approximately 2,000 children to McKinley park.

As a preliminary to the egg hunt the committee is arranging a show Saturday morning, March 20, at the Ohio theater, the price of admission to be two "fresh" eggs.

The same plan as last year will be followed, Mr. McGrew said today. There will be 12 "gold" eggs hidden with the thousands of other colored ones, and these will entitle the finder to a prize of a live rabbit.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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WHEN TREES WERE CHEAP

In view of the scarcity of black walnut trees and the fact that the wood is widely sought for use in furniture making, it seems strange that little more than a century ago such timber was cheap. Walnut trees were valued in Ohio as low as a quarter of a dollar, and $10 was the maximum price.

The third legislature of Ohio, in session from December, 1804, to February, 1805, enacted a law to protect the owners of timber land from timber thieves.

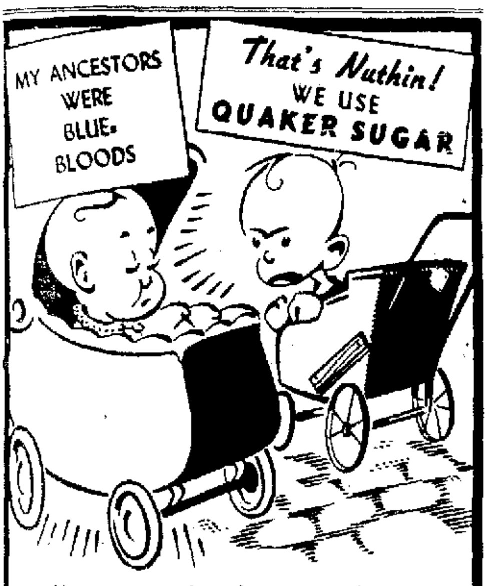
That statute provided that if any persons should cut, fell, box, bore or destroy any tree on land not his own, without the consent of the land owner, he should be fined not less than 25 cents for each tree damaged, nor more than $10.

BERT ALLEN PAXON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., March 9—Bert Allen Paxon, 48, an interior decorator, died of heart trouble yesterday at his home one mile north of York. He was born Aug. 19, 1888, in Logan county to Portus and Mabel Taylor Paxon. His marriage to Miss Wanda Harmon took place in 1908 at Upper Sandusky. Surviving are the father who lives at York, the widow, two children, Durward and Wanda Bell, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Ermil Childs of Galion. The funeral will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the York cemetery.

American productions make up about 60 per cent of the motion picture films sold in Netherland India.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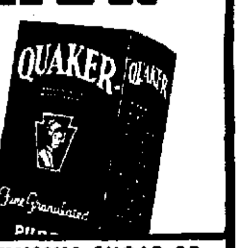

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STATE MAKES RELIEF GRANTS TO COUNTIES

Shares for Marion and Other Districts Set Up by Commission.

The state relief commission prepared today to distribute $510,000 in March relief funds, $4,471 to Marion county, The Associated Press reported. The commission waived a rule requiring counties to submit a report of their monthly expenditures before obtaining funds in order to make funds available immediately to hard-pressed counties.

Marion county submitted its report for March several days ago, Clifford E. Willoughby, clerk of the board of county commissioners said. The report showed anticipated expenditures of $13,577.74 or $9,456.74 more than the income of $4,471 from the state, the only source of relief revenue for the county.

The expenditures included $7,300 for food, $700 for clothing, $3,500 for fuel, $900 for shelter, $100 for medical service, $200 miscellaneous, $532.74 for administration, $400 for work relief and $145 miscellaneous administrative expenses.

The report also showed 700 families and 125 single persons on relief here, 395 classified as employable.

March allocations by the state for nearby counties are: $2,856 for Crawford; $1,159 for Delaware; $1,853 for Hardin; $258 for Morrow; $1,056 for Union and $1,503 for Wyandot.

14-POUND CARP CAUGHT IN SCIOTO

Premature warm weather brought success to at least one Marion county man who caught a 14-pound carp in the Scioto river Saturday afternoon. He is Winfield Shafer of LaRue who said he caught the fish with a worm for bait near the South bridge on the outskirts of the village. The 14 pounds is no record but is exceptional for this time of year, fishermen said. Carp weighing from 25 to 30 pounds have been caught in the Scioto.

Local Bakery Installs Kiddie Animal Club

Cutarelli Brothers of the Union Bakery announce today that they have completed arrangements with the trademark and copyright owners for the exclusive franchise and immediate release in Marion, Ohio of the Nip and Tuck Club.

Nip and Tuck are two celebrated child characters which are favorites of boys and girls throughout the nation. The "Adventures of Nip and Tuck" will be published in the advertising columns of The Marion Daily Star.

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PACKERS RAISE PAY NINE CENTS AN HOUR

92 000 Employes Affected in Nation's Leading Meat Processing Plants

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 9—Wage [illegible] 9 000 employes [illegible] packers [illegible] announced today [illegible] the big four packing companies

[illegible] estimated [illegible] pay increase [illegible] $ [illegible] a year

The [illegible] were effective Monday [illegible] all hourly paid [illegible]

Officials of the big four [illegible] 5 cents an hour

The company officials [illegible] higher cost of living

STUDY OF EASTER MADE BY CIRCLE

Kings Daughters Meet at Mrs Cramer Home

A study of Easter was made [illegible] Circle of [illegible] Kings Daughters [illegible] night at [illegible] Cramer [illegible] street [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Cramer [illegible] as hostesses

The [illegible] was opened [illegible] the order [illegible] Mrs Marguerite Eaton was in charge of devotions [illegible] read the Lord's [illegible] Several Easter poems were [illegible] Twenty three members responded to roll call with Bible verses

In [illegible] business [illegible] committees were named to aid in planning the coming Kings Daughters co[illegible] Mrs Iva Reamer [illegible] and Mrs Letty Whyeall were admitted to the circle and members reported [illegible] how they earned money for the [illegible] The visiting committee reported 44 calls made on the sick and shut ins

Mrs Louise Fogle read the story of Jesus at Jericho after which Miss Catherine Larson was in charge of questions Lunch was served by the hostesses

The next work meeting will be held March 22 at the home of Mrs Myrtle Jack at 481 Wilson avenue and the next regular meeting will be with Miss Mabel Williams on East Church street April 12

EASTER REVIVAL TO OPEN SUNDAY

Annual pre-Easter revival services at the Trinity Baptist church will begin Sunday Rev W E Hayden of Radnor will preach each week night during the first week and Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor will preach the second week

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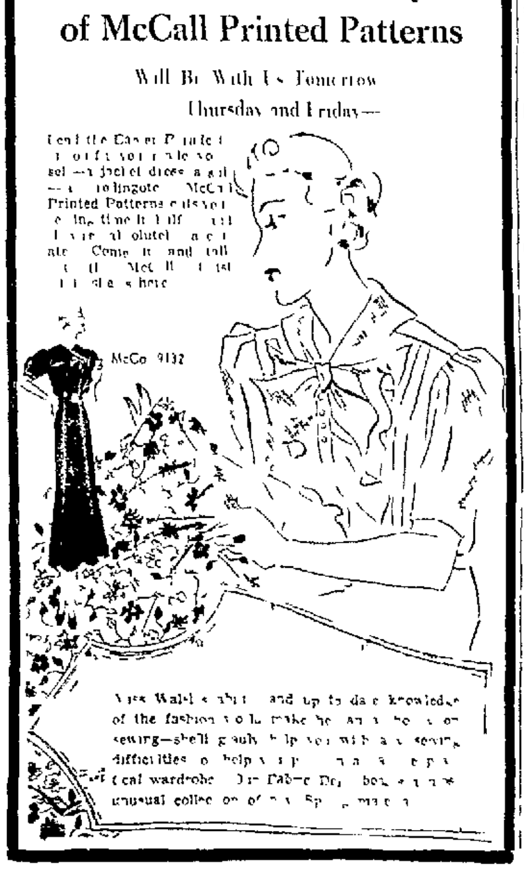

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DR WARING URGES SERVICE SUPPORT

Pastor Speaks at Sunday School Board Meeting

A [illegible] of the Sunday school [illegible] pre Easter campaign [illegible] was urged [illegible] Dr Edward T Waring pastor [illegible] at a monthly meeting of the Sunday school board last night at the church [illegible]

[illegible] department [illegible] Mrs Howard Geer was in charge of the program [illegible] was presented [illegible] Sunday school [illegible] under [illegible] Eberle [illegible] Delmore [illegible]

The [illegible] of the [illegible] session [illegible] Mrs John H Pain Mrs Cecil [illegible] Miss Hazel Pobert Williams [illegible] Wiley Messenger John H Clark and Charles Aiken [illegible] prayer of consecration by [illegible]

The cradle roll department of which Fred Fillery Jr is superintendent will be in charge of the next meeting April 12

WESLEY CONTINUES REVIVAL SERVICES

Continuing revival services at Wesley M E church Rev [illegible] last night [illegible] His Morality [illegible] his text and declared [illegible] morals must be living vital and up to date

Likening the moral atmosphere God keeps ever the universe to the [illegible] maintained by a teacher in a school room he urged his listeners [illegible] the [illegible] between right and wrong in all things and live in an atmosphere of moral rightness

[illegible] persons answered the altar call The Maghee sisters sang two quartet numbers Circles [illegible] of the Ladies Aid will attend tonight's services in groups

YOUTH TAGS AUTO, FALLS TO STREET

A Marion boy John Smith of 967 Clover street apparently escaped without injury last night when he fell after hanging onto an automobile while roller skating on Vernon Heights [illegible] last night according to a police report Dwight C [illegible] of 338 Franklin [illegible] driver of the car told police that Smith and several other boys all on roller skates hung onto his automobile to take a ride One of the Smith boy's skates came off [illegible] boy fell to the pavement [illegible] The boy refused to accompany Carhart to a doctor and was apparently not injured The accident happened about 8 15 o'clock

MRS H K MOUSER ON RADIO STATION

Mrs Harold K Mouser of South Prospect street state radio chairman of the Ohio Federation of Music clubs talked on the work of the radio committee in a broadcast today at 1 30 p m from station WBNS in Columbus Mrs Mouser's talk and a group of songs by Mrs Helen Holscher of Columbus [illegible] extension chairman inaugurated a new series of music federation programs which will be broadcast every other Tuesday at the same hour from WBNS Mrs Mirla [illegible] Smart Mounsey of Columbus formerly of Marion is the Columbus radio chairman

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Service Club Members and Guests Witness Preliminary Golden Gloves Show

Marion Service club members and guests last night witnessed a [illegible] exhibition [illegible] Y M C A [illegible] proteges of [illegible] Y boxing [illegible] under the direction [illegible] have been following a regular work [illegible] the Y [illegible] the annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing classic which opens [illegible] under auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

The fight program which began at 7 30 p m [illegible] of the Service [illegible] Harding [illegible] John Waddell [illegible] was in charge of a brief session following the dinner He introduced five new members [illegible] John Parish and Jerry [illegible] Thirty members and guests attended the dinner

Dr A O [illegible] took the [illegible] during the program at the Y and Dr A J Wagner refereed the bouts The card opened with [illegible] battle [illegible] with a similar event [illegible] contest [illegible] who participated were [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Tommy [illegible] and Gene Williams at 130 pounds Bob Griffith and [illegible] Biarlch at 110 pounds Eddie Johnson and [illegible] 110 pounds Junior Shively and [illegible] at 100 pounds Dick Wilson and Dick Severns at 130 pounds and Don Matthews and Bill Scott at 140 pounds

MEN TO BE HOSTS AT CHURCH MEETING

Men of the Central Christian church will be hosts to the congregation particularly the Woman's Missionary society and guild Wednesday night at 7 30 at the church

Edward Moon of Indianapolis who has done missionary service in the Congo may be present it was announced today The program will include brief talks by C [illegible] McGrew on What Results in Africa and Lawrence Sager [illegible] the Tragedy of the Church [illegible] Wolmer will conduct devotions and Francis Fairchild will sing An electrical recording of a Bible dramatization by the Sunday Players will be played Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by H J Hartsell

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CALVARY CLASS

S W Zachman was elected president and Alton Lindsey was named vice president of the Wonder Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church at a meeting last night at Mr Zachman's home at 319 Hane avenue Election was held to fill vacancies left by resignations The program included a ventriloquism act by Arthur Craven and short talks by Rev J W Heininger pastor and C Z Zachman Sunday school superintendent Guests were Mrs S W Zachman and daughter Mrs F Stubbs Mr [illegible] C Z Zachman and daughter Floyd Seaton and Mr Crane

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WIN AT EUCHRE

A euchre tournament between players from Marion Lodge No 102 Knights of Pythias and Lime City Council No 206 Junior Order [illegible] was won by Marion lodge in a game last night in the K of P hall

The game third and last of a series was won by Marion lodge [illegible] total winning points to approximately 30

CHURCH MEET CHANGED

A meeting of the Missionary society of Central Christian church will be held Wednesday evening at [illegible] instead of Thursday the regular meeting date the committee announced today The pastor Dr Harry Bell will be in charge of a program Members of the church [illegible] will be guests Serving as a refreshment committee will be Harold Patrick [illegible] Weimer [illegible] McCrea H R Allegood Frank [illegible] and H J Hartsell

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FIREMEN CALLED ON THREE ALARMS

Firemen from company No 2 were called to the residence of Rev F C Shearer of 673 Bennett street at 5 50 o'clock this morning to extinguish a minor blaze which resulted in damage estimated at $1[illegible] The blaze was caused when a [illegible] chimney was ignited

A [illegible] o'clock last night firemen from company No 2 responded [illegible] the home of C A [illegible] of 682 [illegible] where a chimney burned out No damage was reported A [illegible] caused by [illegible] resulted in a [illegible] home [illegible] Henry Dyer of 267 [illegible] veranda after [illegible] men from company No 2 [illegible] damage was reported

REVIVAL OPENING PREPARATIONS MADE

In preparation for the opening of a pre-Easter revival service next Sunday [illegible] United Brethren church the men's chorus will rehearse Thursday night at 7 30 and the choir will rehearse at 8 30 the same night

Next Sunday [illegible] will [illegible] rally at 9 15 a m in the Sunday school and a congregation day service at 10 30 at which the choir and chorus will combine to furnish music

TWO PLAYS READ BY THEATER GROUP

Two plays were read and discussed by the Marion Little theater group at a meeting last night in the Republican headquarters room on East Center street The plays were partially cast in preparation for a program meeting on April 15 A group of the members presented a one act play

LODGE WILL MARK 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Plans for observing the twenty fifth anniversary of the founding of Marion Lodge No 869 Loyal Order of Moose were made last night Arthur H Day of the [illegible] supreme court will be a guest speaker for the anniversary dinner to be held at Hotel Marion March 24 The dinner will be followed by a district initiation with the Lima degree team conferring the work

$1,500 IS GOAL SET FOR CHURCH FUND

A goal of $1 500 for the Easter building fund offering was set by trustees of the First United Brethren church at a meeting last night at the church

The entire church membership will be solicited between now and Easter Sunday in an endeavor to reach the goal Rev Carl V Roop pastor said today

MORROW COUNTY MAN STRUCK BY CAR, DIES

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD March 9—Funeral services were held at the home today for Frank Patrick 69 who died at University hospital at Columbus Saturday night 24 hours after being struck by an automobile while he was walking on the road near his home a mile north of Fargo on State Route 61

NOVEL REVIEWED AT CLASS MEETING

Mrs Ross A Todd reviewed Alice Tisdale Hobart's novel Yang and Yin at a meeting of the Elizabeth Dalry class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs Bertha McDowell on Forest street Fifteen members responded to roll call Assisting hostesses were Mrs Miriam Cheney and Miss Lottie Fouchman The next meeting will be with Mrs H E Shackelford of 271 Wildwood court

TO HOLD COTTAGE PRAYER SERVICES

Cottage prayer meetings at the homes of members of the Prospect Street M E church will begin a week from tonight and continue throughout the week with meetings each night except Saturday

A confirmation class will be received into the church on Palm Sunday March 21 and in Holy week there will be services each night with a communion service on Good Friday night

AT DANCE SCHOOL

Miss Marilyn Meske of South Prospect street and Mrs George Duckwall and daughter Norma Jean of Uncapher avenue have returned from Cincinnati where they attended a dance session conducted by Fran Scanlon of Chicago dance stylist at Hotel Gibson

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The ceremony [illegible] processional and Miss Marguerite Loyer [illegible] spoke [illegible] The Legend of the Candle was given by Miss Barbara Caldwell president and [illegible] Girl Reserve pledge was [illegible] Miss [illegible] Caldwell [illegible] Linder and Miss Geneva [illegible] The [illegible] was [illegible] Miss Carolyn King and [illegible] was [illegible] by Misses F[illegible] Peggy Knapp [illegible] Richer Joy [illegible] Peggy [illegible] Mary Frances Kaufman Dorothy [illegible] Marcella Linden Hazel [illegible] Firestone and [illegible] Maag

New Members Welcomed

Miss Caldwell welcomed the new members and the challenge was given by Miss Lea Brookshire [illegible] The acceptance was made by Miss Donna Rae Pyle [illegible] prayer was offered by Miss Jean Ower [illegible] Presiding as accompanists were Miss Avis Li[illegible] Miss May [illegible] Williams and Miss Marian Schneider

The musical program opened with a piano solo by Miss Mary [illegible] Smith and Miss Rosa [illegible] Wayne accompanied at the piano [illegible] Smith sang a number Miss Ida Frow accompanied [illegible] Miss Kathleen Kerns played a flute solo and Miss Donna Aul and Miss Barbara Caldwell entertained with a group of marimba numbers The program closed with a piano solo by Miss Kerns

At the close of the program tea was served from a table centered with a bouquet of blue and white sweet peas and lighted with blue and white tapers Miss Caldwell president and Miss Florence Kerr social chairman presided and they were assisted by members of the social committee Misses Marjorie Bird [illegible] Mary Frances Kaufman Margo Brown Peggy Knapp Betty Fhrick Dorothy Dixon Ruth Cline Dorothy Jean Tu[illegible] Hazel Bender Marjorie Mitchel Marjorie Waddell Dorothy Rhinehart Velba Jean Whitehead Helen Dilter with Miss Una Ankley acting as director

Miss Caldwell president is assisted by Miss Carolyn King first vice president Miss Florence Kerr second vice president Miss Geneva [illegible] treasurer Miss Miriam Linder secretary Miss Marguerite Loyer chaplain and Miss Brookshire advisor

List of New Members

New members are [illegible] Wakel [illegible] McCullough Helen [illegible] Jane [illegible] Jane Wolfe [illegible] Mae Childs [illegible] Lois [illegible] Barbara Smith Christine [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Don[illegible] Reidenbaugh Pauline Gibson [illegible] Edna [illegible] Virginia [illegible] Dodd [illegible] Grace Hard[illegible] Helen Dilter Betty [illegible] Jane D[illegible] Grace Brown [illegible] Cahill

2 MORE NEW BUSES TO GO INTO SERVICE

Transit Company Will Put Machines in Use Here Thursday

Two more new buses will be placed in operation here this week by the Marion Rapid Transit [illegible] 113 North State street Ray Maag president and treasurer announced today The equipment will augment four new coaches which were purchased last December and will provide identical equipment for all of the regular routes Mr Maag said

The latest addition arrived here last Friday and are expected to be used for the first time Thursday The buses are identical with the new coaches which are now in use They are of 20 passenger capacity and powered with six-cylinder motors The six new buses will be used regularly on the Northeast [illegible] west Mt Vernon avenue and Silver street routes Maag said

WYANDOT COUNTY WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY March 9—Mrs Emma Christena Schoenberger 74 died at her home in Eden township Sunday evening following a four weeks illness of influenza and complications

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs C W McChesney and family spent Sunday with Mrs Marie Hoffman in Caledonia

Mr and Mrs D E Oldfield and family were Saturday night guests of Mr and Mrs H Hughes of near Claridon

Mr and Mrs Paul Fink of Columbus were guests of Mr and Mrs G H Glauner Sunday

Mr and Mrs Hubert Scheurman and son of Waldo and Mrs Harry Wagner of Edison were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs John Myers

Mrs George Landon and daughter of Marion Mr and Mrs L M Wickersham and family of near Columbus Sandusky pike were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs W H Wickersham

Mr and Mrs G W Sergent and Juanita Metzger called Sunday at the homes of Mr and Mrs Truman Long Mr and Mrs Orland Thomas Mr and Mrs John Mozier all of near Edison

Mrs Adaline Klinefelter and family called Friday at the home of Rev and Mrs H H Maxwell in Columbus

Mrs Frank Showers and sons of Marion visited at the J C Showers home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Paul Maxwell of Cardington Mr and Mrs W H Farlee and son of Windfall Mr and Mrs Fred Heacock west of Cardington were callers last week at the home of Mr and Mrs H H Klinefelter

Bert Morris of Radnor called Saturday at the D E Oldfield home

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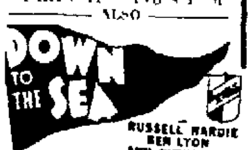


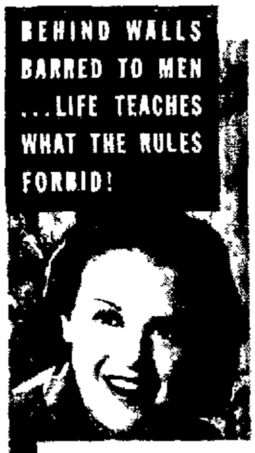
LOOK! THURSDAY

"SHE-DEVIL ISLAND"

OHIO WPA OKAYS M'GUFFEY APPEAL

Special to The Star

KENTON O March 9—The board of education of the McGuffey McDonald school district has received word that its application for a grant of approximately $65 000 from the public works administration has been approved by the state PWA board and sent to Washington D C The money is sought for construction of a new $148 314 building to be erected at McGuffey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COMPLAINT RECEIVED BY LEAGUE COUNCIL

Workers Group Hears Report from Local WPA Committees

Committees of WPA workmen at the sewage treatment works and on the tree removal project who met Saturday afternoon at City hall to complain against handling of the projects laid their grievances before the council of the Workers Progressive league last night at the regular league meeting No action was taken by the council which merely listened to the reports of the committees

Walter Johnson WPA contact man for the city and a [illegible] the league said the [illegible] interested in the dispute [illegible] possible arbitrating age[illegible] the complaining workmen members of the league

Mayor Smith who a[illegible] Saturday meeting [illegible] would meet with [illegible] county WPA engineer [illegible] hold the conference [illegible] as soon as possible

The complaints [illegible] workmen are that 100 [illegible] discharged from the [illegible] recently told they [illegible] assigned within a week [illegible] have not been [illegible] physically weak old men [illegible] assigned to hard man[illegible] sewage plant and we[illegible] when they were trans[illegible] work

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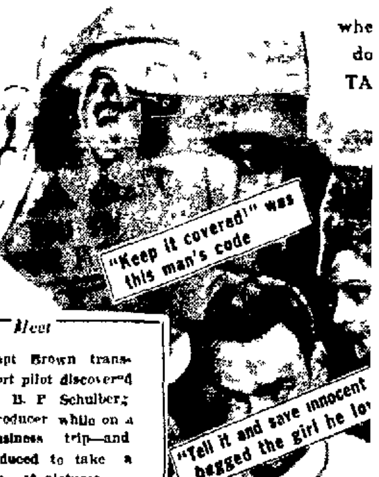
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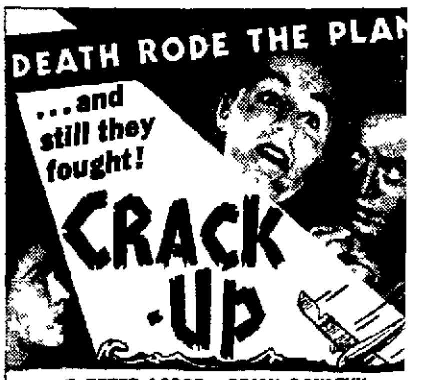

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There are rigid limitations on the people's ability to reach clear decisions on difficult problems. They are more rigid even than limitations on individual capacity for thought. Two heads may be better than one but 20,000,000 heads may be worse than none.

Dictators take advantage of their people's limited thinking capacity by short-circuiting the mass mind with recurrent impulses of action and demagoguery to keep it confused. Because it is easier not to think than to think the dictator eventually wins the privilege of making up the minds of most of his followers for them.

Thus there exists in a republic an obligation upon politicians to be considerately aware of the public's limitations. They must not overload the popular mind with too many controversial issues at once. They *must not demand snap decisions on momentous* questions.

During an emergency it may be inconsistent with sympathy for democratic theory to grant extraordinary power to the executive who is best suited to initiate action quickly. Representative government cannot adapt itself quickly. It is primarily a political method for averting crises not for dealing with them.

A grave charge against President Roosevelt's proposal for judicial reform is that he demands it be handled as an emergency *measure. He wants action immediately* and in so momentous an issue immediate action is wholly out of line with the democratic way of doing things.

There are good reasons for believing the people would choose eventually to decide the issue of enlarging federal authority by voting on a constitutional amendment. If they were given time to think through the proposition slowly and were not distracted by too many other issues in the meantime. That would represent normal operation of democracy.

Yet *President Roosevelt* says it must not happen that way lest democracy perish. He wants slap-dash action, a habit in which he was encouraged during part of his first term and which he is finding hard to break. Mr Roosevelt talks sometimes as though he believed in continuous national emergency as a lever to advance his personal ideas.

His desire to save democracy is laudable. His countrymen share it with him. If some of them disagree with him in believing the supreme court must be packed immediately and that the country can't wait for a constitutional amendment that is because they think the best way to save democracy is by the democratic way provided in the Constitution. Without that document there would be no democracy to save.

Spring The Trap

Mayor LaGuardia's overnight [illegible] it is made to seem by the German press has got the United States into another ticklish diplomatic situation with the reich.

While diplomats straighten it out a little remote control sleuthing suggests certain possibilities. The German press is controlled by the government. The government is in need these days of finding something to distract the people's attention from the [illegible] of the Nazi regime.

Mayor LaGuardia already was known in Germany because of previous statements against the Nazis. His mother was partly of Jewish extraction. He is the head of the world's largest city whose name is known to all Germans. Therefore the government-controlled German press was primed to jump on him at the very first opportunity which he obligingly provided by calling Adolf Hitler "that brown-shirted fanatic."

If it works out the Nazis will give Germans something to talk about besides the [illegible] of [illegible] nationalism and the [illegible] Flower of New York will earn their [illegible] gratitude [illegible] which German politicians [illegible] the Jewish bogeyman.

Just Like An Engine

Premier Benito Mussolini's United interview with Webb Miller in which he told the famous correspondent he controls and supervises his body like an engine and keeps it running with perfect regularity suggests something about dictatorship in general.

Might it be that modern dictatorship is the triumph of men who have learned the secret of keeping their minds, nerves and muscles under perfect control and who [illegible] everything else in the world can be controlled equally well?

T[illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] don't make [illegible] [illegible] to become [illegible] must become [illegible] to [illegible] The [illegible] come before [illegible] or how would the egg ever be hatched?

Trying Cases from the Stump

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON March 9—Behind closed doors in the secrecy of the conference room of the supreme court of the United States nobody but the nine justices knows what is going on but it is a safe assumption that never in the history of the United States has there been a parallel situation.

Before the court is a series of cases on lawsuits all touching on the right of congress to create a law setting aside certain rights of citizens hitherto believed to have been free from congressional interference. All seven cases grow out of the passage by congress of a labor relations act which [illegible] employers for so-called unfair labor practices without at the same time requiring any corresponding abstention by employes from committing the same acts.

While the supreme court which has heard arguments in all seven cases is deliberating on what the final opinions shall be a controversy has been precipitated by the President of the United States involving the quality of previous decisions and the capacity of the justices themselves to render decisions because of their advanced age.

Were the attack on the supreme court impersonal or abstract it would be in accord with attacks on the court made by other Presidents of the United States. But never has there been any public attack on the supreme court which could be construed as a threat to influence the decisions of the court in a pending case. Most persons here would not have been disturbed by the President's attack on past decisions but lawyers say an attack on the court with respect to a pending case is unprecedented. Thus Mr Roosevelt in his radio speech a week ago spoke of the pending cases on the Wagner labor relations act as follows:

"Furthermore court injunctions have paralyzed the machinery which we created by the national labor relations act to settle great disputes raging in the industrial field, and indeed to prevent them from ever arising. We hope that this act may yet escape final condemnation in the highest court. But so far the attitude and language of the courts in relation to many other laws have made the legality of this act also uncertain and have encouraged corporations to defy rather than obey it."

Customary Procedure

The customary way for the executive branch of the government to argue its cases is in a direct appeal to the supreme court in a formal hearing granted for that purpose, the attorney general and his staff being afforded ample time for the presentation of oral and written arguments. When litigants have concluded their presentation it is the practice for the cases to be left to the justices to decide. Arguing the case in the newspapers or before public meetings in an effort to mobilize public opinion against the court is not considered to be in conformity with the American system of arguing the case and then leaving it to the judges to decide.

After decisions are rendered comment in criticism is expected and public discussion of the opinion is natural. Even before cases have been fully argued there is often public comment but the government itself has for many years observed the proprieties in arguing its cases in the supreme court chamber and not on the stump.

The court probably is not giving any consideration to these aspects any more than it is formally discussing in any way the controversy over whether it shall consist of nine or fifteen members hereafter. *What is before the court is a question of* the validity of the Wagner labor relations act raised in seven lawsuits. Many spectators came into the court room yesterday hoping to hear the opinions of the court in these labor cases but the probabilities are that the supreme court will not render its opinions for three weeks. The general assumption here is that when the court gets ready to decide the issues it *will hand down opinions covering all seven* lawsuits on the same day. This will give the public the benefit of the supreme court's views on all aspects of the law and will prevent a confusing situation from arising such as might result if one Monday the application of the law in a certain case is upheld and on a subsequent Monday another aspect is considered invalid.

Some Cases Similar

While there are seven lawsuits many lawyers believe they can be covered in five decisions inasmuch as the issues are more or less alike in two or three instances.

The Associated Press case may turn on the freedom of the press clause of the Constitution and the Wagner act may be held invalid as interfering with constitutional guarantees.

As for the Maryland coach case the fact that the employer is engaged in interstate commerce is conceded and even the constitutionality of the act may be upheld but its application may be considered wrong. The hope of the government is that in this case the right to regulate the labor relations of bus drivers will be put on a parity with the right already exercised by congress with respect to railway employes.

In three other cases however the Jones and Laughlin steel case, the Fruehauf Trailer company case and the Friedman-Harry Marx Clothing company case the issue turns on whether the federal government may regulate businesses engaged in production or whether this is a right safeguarded to individuals or to the state governments.

If the supreme court opinions in the NRA and the Guffey cases and a long line of decisions are followed by the court the three cases might possibly be decided in favor of the companies and not the labor relations board. One thing seems certain—the supreme court is occupying itself with the merits of the legal questions involved. If it is not and the decisions run contrary to all precedent this will undoubtedly be the first time that presidential demands that the supreme court bow to political sentiment have ever been made or successfully attained their objective.

A Power in India

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Specialist

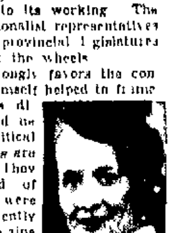
NEW YORK—The unexpected strength shown in elections by the anti-English Nationalists of British India who demand absolute independence may mean that the future trend of British rule will rest to no inconsiderable degree in the hands of a single individual—the Aga Khan, all-powerful *religious ruler of more than 100,000,000 Ismailian Mohammedans.*

This great spiritual leader always has displayed intense devotion to the throne. Indeed it is said that the loyalty of the Moslems of India has been due largely to his influence and their loyalty in turn has been responsible for the strength of British rule.

AGA KHAN
At the Races

At the moment the Nationalist campaign revolves about the new constitution under which England has granted British India a measure of *self government.* The Nationalists oppose the constitution bitterly and their *program calls for every* possible obstruction to its working. The large number of Nationalist representatives just elected to the provincial legislatures are pledged to block the wheels.

The *Aga Khan strongly* favors the constitution which he himself helped to frame. He never intervenes directly in politics and he belongs to no political *group but his wishes are* law to his followers. They reverence the head of their religion and were reverence not sufficiently impelling there remains an even more potent force—his power of excommunication and of blighting with a curse extending through generations. Moslems dread this more than death.



SECOND WIFE
Native of France

Judging from the past it is reasonable to assume that the Aga Khan will let his followers know they are supposed to cooperate with the government under the new constitution. That might do much to alleviate a situation which is decidedly *uncomfortable for England* to say the least.

It is *an interesting circumstance* that another world-known spiritual guide Mahatma Gandhi is leading the Nationalists away from England. His influence also is vast.

At the moment the Aga Khan is in East Africa receiving the homage of his subjects. His realm also extends into Central Asia as well as India.

He Knows Two Worlds

The Aga Khan is one of the striking personalities of his time, an Oriental potentate of fabulous wealth who is thoroughly westernized and spends most of his time in Europe where the most exclusive doors are open to him. He is 60 years old and *is 48th in direct and unbroken descent from* Mohammed's daughter Fatima and her husband Ali.

When among his followers he is the [illegible] attired in the gorgeous robes of [illegible] and gleaming with priceless gems. [illegible] suffice to prostrate themselves before him.

But see him in *England or France.* He sheds the mysterious and exotic cast as completely and easily as he does his colorful trappings. He is the correctly attired western gentleman, affable, charming and wholly likeable. His English is perfect (he is a Cambridge graduate) and it is said that he can speak every language on the continent without a trace of accent.

Famous Sportsman Too

The Aga Khan is perhaps best known in Europe as a great sportsman. His racing stable is famous and he has thrice won the English derby—crown of crowns in the realm of the turf. British punters often bet on his horses on general principles because his ownership is a guarantee of speed. Not long ago the value of his horses was set at five million dollars.

He has been twice married and his first wife, an Italian, bore him a son who is heir to the father's position. The young man [illegible] married an English woman, the former Mrs Thomas Loel Guinness who comes of a distinguished and wealthy family.

The Aga Khan's second wife is a beautiful French girl 20 years his junior, Mlle Andree Carron, daughter of a [illegible] hotelman. They were married in 1929 and have a son.

Despite his interests in sports and society the Aga Khan is said to devote many hours daily to *the needs of his religious followers.*

Today in Ohio History

BY R C HALL
Written for The Associated Press

For almost 50 years the government of Ohio had been operating under the original state constitution provided for it by the constitutional convention of 1802.

But on March 9 1851 the state found itself with a new instrument of government. A new convention consisting of 108 members was just bringing its work of several months to a close. It had met at Columbus and having completed its work adjourned the following day.

Its product apparently met with popular favor for the constitution formed was adopted by a majority of more than 16,000 votes. *William Medill president of the convention* was chosen first governor under the new constitution.

With the Paragraphers

IMPROVEMENT

One hears little about the *Black Legion* these days. The days seems to be past when night hoods were in flower.—Jackson News

FEARFUL MISGIVING

We're hoping that Mr Wahl of Wisconsin who left $7,000,000 to Harvard to found a school of journalism hadn't been reading our stuff.—Louisville Times

LESS DEADLY BUT MORE COSTLY

Soft-hearted fellows some of these hunters. They set forth to slaughter a deer and instead [illegible] up all [illegible] feeding the kitty.—Richmond Times-Dispatch

SICKNESS BIG BUSINESS

From [illegible] to [illegible] Americans are always sick. To minister to them 1,100,000 persons are engaged in an industry capitalized at $[illegible].

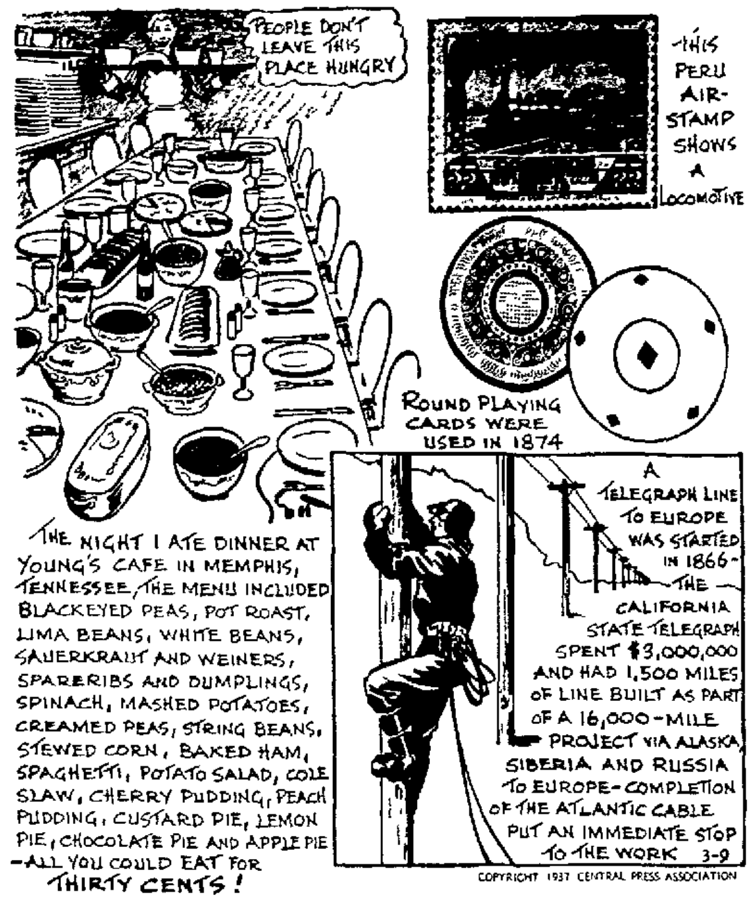
The cash turnover is $[illegible] which represents the annual sick bill of the United States.

Drugs, medicines, hospitals and [illegible] [illegible] annually receive $1,700,000,000 of ailing Americans' money. The [illegible] [illegible] 600,000 persons engaged in these [illegible].

Doctors, dentists, nurses, cultists and [illegible] [illegible] the number of 54,000 receive $[illegible] a year in fees and [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] paid from public [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a year [illegible] 13 per cent of the [illegible] families pay 41 per cent of the country's sickness bill.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott



PEOPLE DON'T LEAVE THIS PLACE HUNGRY
THE NIGHT I ATE DINNER AT YOUNG'S CAFE IN MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, THE MENU INCLUDED BLACKEYED PEAS, POT ROAST, LIMA BEANS, WHITE BEANS, SAUERKRAUT AND WEINERS, SPARERIBS AND DUMPLINGS, SPINACH, MASHED POTATOES, CREAMED PEAS, STRING BEANS, STEWED CORN, BAKED HAM, SPAGHETTI, POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW, CHERRY PUDDING, PEACH PUDDING, CUSTARD PIE, LEMON PIE, CHOCOLATE PIE AND APPLE PIE —ALL YOU COULD EAT FOR THIRTY CENTS!
THIS PERU AIR-STAMP SHOWS A LOCOMOTIVE
ROUND PLAYING CARDS WERE USED IN 1874
A TELEGRAPH LINE TO EUROPE WAS STARTED IN 1866—THE CALIFORNIA STATE TELEGRAPH SPENT $3,000,000 AND HAD 1,500 MILES OF LINE BUILT AS PART OF A 16,000-MILE PROJECT VIA ALASKA, SIBERIA AND RUSSIA TO EUROPE—COMPLETION OF THE ATLANTIC CABLE PUT AN IMMEDIATE STOP TO THE WORK 3-9

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Pity The Poor Consumer

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 9—Each man may not know his own weakness better than his enemies but each politician does. He has to. It is *therefore highly significant* that the thinkers of the New Order have agreed privately from the start that their real weakness is their inability to do anything for the consumer.

The walking heir apparent Agriculture Secretary Wallace virtually confessed it publicly in his New York speech beating himself and his associates as being "produce minded, not consumer minded."

What sent Mr Wallace to the wailing wall apparently was the swiftness with which steel passed along to consumers its hours and wages tribute to the workers and Mr Lewis.

It is almost unanimously agreed on the inside here that automobiles must do the same thing that other industries will have to follow and that the country is thus being pushed by current policies into a constant bumpy upward swing of the pendulum of prices. As the consumer was not represented in those conferences between steel's Mr Taylor and labor's Mr Lewis and is not represented in Mr Wallace's unofficial farm board, the man who pays will certainly have to be appeased some way.

Whether anything more than breast-beating will be attempted in his behalf is not yet clear. The trouble is no one can think of anything practical to do except to argue that both capital and labor are consumers but this does not seem to have been a very effective argument with the white-collared middle classes.

Gestures

A few stabs have been made at doing something for consumers now and then but they generally have been pacifying moves to keep down consumer objections while other purposes were being accomplished.

For instance during NRA a consumers division was established but it soon became such a bad joke that it dropped any pretense of being successful.

For another instance President Roosevelt anticipated such objections being raised during the last campaign and sent a consumers co-operative mission to Europe. That is the last ever heard of it officially. The commissioners slunk back into the country six months ago without being observed. They secretly made a divided report but a week or so ago Mr Roosevelt announced he had never seen it and did not know what had happened to it.

The Answer

The answer to that is the same old answer to the whole consumer problem. The farm co-ops saw that federal financing for consumer co-ops would cut prices and they helped to smother the report.

The fundamental difficulty seems to be that the consumers are a wholly unorganized political group, numerically the most powerful and *politically the least respected.*

Do not make the common current mistake of believing the steel price increase affects only large corporations. The government and the automobile companies are probably the biggest steel customers now. *The government* will pay in taxes collected from all who earn or buy.

Rubberizing

Mr Roosevelt's home state assembly is likely to reject his favored child labor amendment—for a very forceful reason.

The amendment was sloppily drawn. Nearly everyone who was around here in 1924 when it was adopted will now agree to that privately if not publicly.

In the first place the framers forgot to put a time limit on ratification. As a result the amendment has been rejected by 38 states (two more than three fourths of all the states of the Union) and yet is still pending. The action of one state legislature is not binding upon its successor. Kansas for instance rejected ratification five times be*fore adopting it.*

In the second place it proposes to do not only what was intended but probably would give the federal government power to adopt blanket rules for regulation of youths under 18. In fact it is now no longer known here strictly as the child labor amendment but as the National Youth Amendment.

Federalizing

The amendment reads:

The congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent *necessary to give effect to legislation* enacted by congress.

A senator who voted to submit the amendment in 1924 says little serious thought was then given to the possibility of the amendment being used by the federal government to control education of youth. Congress was thinking solely of children working in textile mills chiefly in the south. Education then was a matter of local concern.

The extent to which purposes have changed since 1924 not only in Europe but in this country is attested by the fact that we now have a federal CCC, a federal youth administration financing poor students and there is a bill (by Senator Harrison) pending in the senate proposing that the federal government allot $300,000,000 a year to the states for schools just as for roads.

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A Discovery of Ziegfeld's

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK March 9 — There is invariably enthusiastic reaction to anything that swings from the stage over a theater audience. Ziegfeld discovered it when he sent Lillian Lorraine floating out in a swing of roses on the New York Roof. It is a fixed bravura at the Folies Bergere in Paris.

There was Dainty Marie that ever popular wisp of the flying rings who swung so dizzily over vaudeville audiences singing her song and hanging alternately by chin and toes. One never tired of Dainty Marie and she was a headliner for many years.

Then too that exciting slide for life on a tight rope from gallery rail to proscenium by Eric Dressers double in a mediocre and mawkish melodrama called Excess Baggage. It had a run but without that slide for life would have gone to Cain's in a week.

The Winter Garden caught the New York fancy with its lighted overhead runway of glass for cavorting chorines when it opened. And Beatrice Lillie has hung up her biggest hit in riding comically out of the crowd in a prop moon at the same playhouse in a current hoopla.

Max Schmeling is considered the all time best dressed pugilist. He has a genteel sense of color blend that marks him in any gathering. He selects dark patterns of cloth and his haberdashery is modestly toned. He goes in for wine red and deep blue ties. And expresses a decided flair for evening clothes with correct tie ends, the latest cut vest and such. His pocket kerchief is always just so and slightly perfumed. He visits the manicure parlors every other day.

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Fencing as a night club attraction got a try out in one of the Waldorf's rooms and proved quite as [illegible] as the swirl of such ballroom swirlists as Maria and Florio or Veloz and Yolanda. The gallant spark of sabres brought suggestion of the romantic duello—and after a couple of glowing cocktails seemed to catch the crowd's [illegible]. Dancers take up fencing as an aid to grace. Such as Clifton Webb and Paul Draper.

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A head waiter tells me he can always spot the accomplished gourmet with the sword edge appetite in contrast to the hurrying and galloping gourmand before watching them eat. The gourmet likes to give the chef an hour's advance notice of coming. And he studies the wine list carefully, asks many questions regarding the chill of the bottle when it arrives and when he departs tips the precise 10 per cent. He adds that the gourmet is rarely a patron of the place where there is music or dancing. He goes instead to places like the Colony and Mascotte. His dinner devotion is a consecrated solely to food. He mentioned the names of Whitney Warren, Frank Crowninshield, Jules Bache and J P Morgan as gourmet gentlemen of distinction.

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Among the staunch friendships in the radio and cinema worlds is that of George and Gracie Allen for Jack Benny and Mary Livingston and vice versa. They usually team up on evenings out. Also they are now in the top half dozen of the wealthiest in the show business. Both couples have standard vaudeville acts that have made clean ups during the last year. Strangely enough too both Miss Livingston and Miss Allen essay the roles of hopelessly dumb Doras and are hopeless chatter boxes privately.

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'You're new in the Navy, ain't you?'

President Now Prefers 'Ought'

Asks Reporters To Dis[illegible] Use of 'Must'

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press W[illegible]

WASHINGTON, March [illegible] President is getting [illegible] about this dictator [illegible]

About two years ago [illegible] of a son on President [illegible] let congress know [illegible] wanted certain measures [illegible] before the windup [illegible] the list was called the [illegible] [illegible]ation. The term has [illegible] ached since to [illegible] of legislation the White [illegible] advocated.

Evidently determined [illegible] even the appearance of [illegible] President Roosevelt asked [illegible] ers at a recent press [illegible] to stop using the term [illegible] substitute "ought."

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Press

Another phase of the P[illegible] relations with the press came [illegible] at the same conference. The [illegible] York times recently published a story by Arthur Krock [illegible] Washington bureau chief, in which [illegible] President was quoted as [illegible] friend:

"When I retire to private [illegible] Jan 20 1941 I do not [illegible] leave the country in the [illegible] Buchanan left it to L[illegible] I can not in the brief [illegible] to me to attack its deep [illegible] turbing problems, solve [illegible] problem. I hope at least [illegible] moved them well on the [illegible] solution by my successor [illegible] absolutely essential that [illegible] ing process begin at once."

Then followed a discussion [illegible] the President's political [illegible] phy.

It was a scoop that left [illegible] House correspondents w[illegible] whether the President w[illegible] favorites henceforth.

At the next press conference Fred Essary of the Baltimore Sun began a recital of [illegible] but was interrupted by the President with a smiling plea of "Fred—" Essary insisted on [illegible] if such a press policy [illegible] tinue.

The President apologized [illegible] somewhat asking however th[illegible] terms of the apology be [illegible] record.

Crises

It struck us as amusing w[illegible] Sir Wilmot Lewis L[illegible] Times correspondent [illegible] across a table that he [illegible] getting on home as next day [illegible] had to write a lengthy pie[illegible] the United States constitution [illegible] crisis. Only a few weeks [illegible] American correspondents in London were writing long dispatches on a British constitutional [illegible] arising under far different circumstances.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday March 9 [illegible]

American prosperity of the [illegible] ceding year was reflected [illegible] first income tax returns which [illegible] dicated that revenue for the [illegible] quarter of the year would [illegible] least $600,000,000, an increase [illegible] $100,000,000 over the figure for [illegible] corresponding period of the [illegible] ceding year.

Mr and Mrs Clifford E. W[illegible] loughby entertained members [illegible] the Golden Rod club and [illegible] husbands at their home on [illegible] avenue.

Announcement of plans [illegible] annual guest day party [illegible] Sorosis club was made at a [illegible] ing held at the home of Mrs [illegible] W Imbody on Cherry street.

Mrs W N Harder of [illegible] vice president at large [illegible] Ohio Federation of Women's [illegible] represented the state federation [illegible] the laying of the cornerstone [illegible] the Woman's building [illegible] Columbus.

At a meeting of Catholic w[illegible] en of Marion held in [illegible] of Columbus hall arrangements were made for institution [illegible] local circle of the daughters [illegible] Isabella on March 27.

A W Sandrock resigned [illegible] commander of Bird McGinnis [illegible] of the American Legion [illegible] of his change of residence to [illegible] berton O. Vice Commander C. [illegible] Howard took over direction of [illegible] post affairs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday March 9 1[illegible]

Capt Alfred Fritzen [illegible] of the German navy was arrested in Los Angeles charged with [illegible] plicity in a German [illegible] [illegible] United States. He and [illegible] others were indicted for a [illegible] plot to blow up the Welland [illegible]

In violent fighting on [illegible] pagne front French troops [illegible] trated isolated German [illegible] on hill No 185 but were [illegible] ward driven out by [illegible] tacks.

Edward E Powers [illegible] in the advertising d[illegible] Marion newspapers [illegible] home on East Church [illegible]

Arrangements were [illegible] here for organizing a [illegible] nature club.

The feature pic[illegible] ion theater was "The [illegible] sire" starring Ethel [illegible] at the Columbia Ho[illegible] Myrtle Stedman [illegible] in "The Happiness [illegible] Women."

A daughter was [illegible] Mrs O J Hill of B[illegible]

A son was born to [illegible] James C Woods [illegible] street.

Isaac T McLain [illegible] Civil war and [illegible] Edison died at the [illegible] daughter in Columbus.

The Word of God

SEEK ETERNAL T[illegible] look not at the things which are seen but at the things which are not seen for the things which are seen are temporal but the things which are not seen are eternal.—2 Corinthians 4 18.

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FARLEY BACKS COURT CHANGE

ations from Five Members Enacted Congresses

Associated Press

L N C March 9— al Farley accused esident Roosevelt on proposal of that oday and aled ample prec- ange in the judi

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Refers to Former Stand

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Connally accused the pros- f justice of having written his verdict Chief es did not come up to eminence attributed to he senators are still of same opinion as to the evils of a now constituted

OHIO JOB INSURANCE MACHINE AT WORK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 9—The unemployment compensation on which started from Jan 1 had completed the ation of its personnel today employes and was fast col ontributions for a ast in und

Leasure chairman 166 had been poured into d in 1936 pay roll taxes he figure for the year ount to $12 000 000

ommi ion will begin col 19 axes on July 1 and expected to add $4 000 to the fund Leasure the fund would contain 37 000 000 when the com begins paying benefits to orkers who lose their

ommission already is re applications for benefits unfamiliar with the a ng in 1939 it will pay a of $1 a week for 16 n a y one year to persons e temporarily separated oyment due to economic

NEW DEAL PROPHET, EMIL HURJA, TO QUIT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 9—Emil called the turn on ons for the Democratic ommittee is going back business le voiced expert in d patronage who vol ervices to James A 932 said today he would in 60 days Friends would go o work York insurance firm

300 STUDENTS OUT IN SCHOOL DISPUTE

The Associated Press

PORT O March 9—A idents at Bridgeport entered its second da chool officials estima were absen 150 few erday

seek assurance from education that Supt and Principal Harry retained next year

MRS CANADAY RITES

a of Mrs Laura Cana ed Friday at the home Fairchild of 279 East street was conducted 2 p m at the C. E. funeral home on East by Rev J E David- First Church of the Naz- al was made in the Pict- east of Marion, in- Glen Memorial park announced yesterday.

Experiences in Earthquake Related

(Continued from Page One)

had happened and n ced our chain type chandeliers were swaying slightly

George Whisal superintendent of Marion Water Co.—The first thing I heard was a rattling of some article on a dresser That noise and a slight movement of the bed awakened me

William F Bull of 255 South High street — I heard wind was rattling and felt the house shake slightly It sounded to me like someone was operating a carpet sweeper that was vibrating the house

Anonymous — I was awakened by my bed shaking violently and I thought there must be someone under it Even after it was all over and I had turned on the lights I was afraid to look under the bed

Quake Ends Dream

C M Swisher deputy county auditor— Just as I was about to catch a huge monster I had been chasing in my dreams a nail file that had been stuck in the window to keep it from rattling fell to the floor It sounded like a shot and for a minute I thought I was

Nick Paulson owner of Midway restaurant— Employes at the restaurant said they noticed the shock slightly I felt it plainly at my home It even made the gas and water pipes rattle

W D Miller desk clerk at Hotel Harding— Several of our guests reported feeling the quake One said he was writing on the table in his room when he noticed the table lamp started to shake Another said he was awakened by the shaking The tremor several days ago wasn't felt in the building that I know of"

Carl Sifritt deputy county auditor — It shook plastering off the wall between the wall and the siding I could hear it dropping

County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom — It sounded just like distant thunder and rattled the whole house"

Fire Chief T J McFarland— Thanks to a clear conscience and ability to sleep I didn't know anything about it until this morning

T J Car s vice president and general manager of Ohio Associated Telephone Co.— I was sitting in the lobby of Hotel Harding talking with L J Teitelbaum when this was supposed to have happened I didn't hear or feel anything like an earth tremor I don't believe anyone in the lobby did at least it wasn't mentioned

C A Hudson superintendent of city schools— I didn't know anything about it until I came uptown this morning

Felt at Fire Station

Charles J McDonough city fireman on duty at the Central station — I was awake at the time of the quake It seemed to me it lasted about 15 seconds The whole building vibrated I saw headlights passing the station and thought for a moment it might have been caused by a heavy truck going through the alley next to the station but it seemed too pronounced for that It happened at 12 45 according to our clock and offhand I would say it lasted around 15 seconds I was at the station when the other tremor was reported several days ago but I didn't notice anything so this one must have been stronger than the first one Most of the men sleeping at the station were not awakened

Miss Edith E h ing deputy county auditor— I was awake at the time and it sounded so when I thought perhaps the standpipe had fallen. I heard a sort of swishing sound and was almost certain the water was coming in I got up and looked out the window

Miss Margaret Parker superintendent of Marion City hospital— Although I didn't notice it the shock was reported felt distinctly in the hospital building this morning Windows rattled and several articles near the edges of dresser tops were shaken off There was no damage

J Luther Lawries city auditor— I was awake at the time and felt the house shake and windows rattling I first thought it was a heavy truck passing the house The tremor awakened other members of the family

Hears Rumbling Sound

Fred N Shadix of 231 Orchard street— There first seemed to be a peculiar rumbling sound and then the house trembled I had been awake and the house seemed to tremble as though a freight train was passing nearby"

Tom S Cathers city engineer of 818 South Prospect street— The earthquake awakened me when the bed trembled violently—the house also seemed to quake

Highway Patrolman W H Hatuner— Both Patrolman D D Nicholas and myself were awakened here at the patrol headquarters The bed seemed to tremble for 10 or 20 seconds We weren't particularly concerned about it at the time and except that Nicholas was unable to go back to sleep it didn't cause us any inconvenience We didn't receive any inquiries during the night in regard to the tremor

Mrs Mattie Dugan of 142 South Vine street— Two doors on the second floor of my home were opened during the quake I was wakened by the trembling of the house This morning two doors which were closed when I retired last night were swung open

Chief night operator at Ohio Associated Telephone Co — The building fairly shook and switchboards rattled The night man came running in to see what had happened first thinking it might have been caused by something within the building Caledonia Delaware Mt Gilead and other points called in to see if the shock had been felt here Quite a few calls came in from Marion residents inquiring what had happened

MARION ROCKED BY SECOND EARTHQUAKE

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how severely the shock had been felt The night operator of the Western Union Telegraph Co located on the top floor of the Uhler-Phillips Co building one of the highest offices in the city left word that his instruments were rattled and the office shaken distinctly during the quake He told of communicating with other points and said Bellefontaine Columbus and Cincinnati operators described the shock at those places as having been apparently stronger than in Marion

On Police Radio

At police station the statewide police radio system broadcasts telling of the earthquake throughout Ohio were received by Night Capt Ora DeWeese Desk Sergeant Clyde Hardin and Patrolmen Smith and Osmun

Evidence that the quake was much more distinct than the one a week ago came from many sources Persons at The Star office the Central fire station and Hotel Harding reported the shock a week ago was not noticed but that the one this morning shook the buildings

This morning's quake and the one a week ago recalled to Marion residents a tremor that was felt here distinctly at 1 a m on Nov 1 1935 waking a number of persons and causing scores who were up at the time to pause in wonderment. Large uptown buildings were shaken noticeably by that tremor

Residents of Marion also remembered that several years ago a distinct tremor which was limited to the area near the city was felt It was attributed to a shift of subterranean rock and was not felt outside of the county

Other Communities

In most communities near Marion residents reported the same descriptions of this morning's earthquake as those given here At Mt Gilead many persons said the tremors extended over a period of four to five minutes W P Turnbull manager of the 5 cents to $1 store and an occupant of an apartment one floor above the store said he heard dishes on the store shelves rattle distinctly and that his first thought was to investigate for a possible burglary at empu

At Prospect many persons awakened by the shaking and noise went back to sleep thinking a large truck had driven through the community Some Bucyrus residents reported the earthquake seemed to hit twice about five minutes apart

At Upper Sandusky several persons told of noticing tremors at three or four times beginning at 9 p m with the last and most severe one coming at 12 45 a m today

Bed shook and cupboards rattled in Galion as the quake shook the city Although the quake was more severe there were no reports of damage Several residents said they were frightened by the rumbling and quaking

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Quakes' Similarity Cited by Scientist

By The Associated Press

HARVARD Mass March 9—Dr L Don Leet of Harvard university said today seismograph records of earth shocks felt early today in the middle west were almost dead ringers for records of other tremors last week but about twice as severe"

He said the shocks registered first at 12 46 54 a m (Eastern Standard time) and lasted about 15 minutes He placed their center about 800 to 900 miles from Harvard's instruments. They were only moderately severe, he said.

The seismologist added he found "very interesting" the similarity of the records of last week and today "They're almost like twins," he declared.

Such tremors, he explained, generally are attributed to [illegible] of the earth crust [illegible] ing it got during the [illegible] 25,000 years ago."

DEBT PAYMENT BILL IS BEFORE SENATE

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minded residents in state institutions and Director Margaret Allman has said the money is needed to make improvements to hospitals

Davis bill would permit debtor counties to continue receiving sales tax money by arranging to pay their debts over a *period not to* exceed 10 years Money which the state owed counties would be deducted from their debts

Another fight is expected on the senate floor when the time comes to vote on a bill which would appropriate $10 000 000 to the state liquor department and put it on a budget basis The department now operates with money from a rotary fund supplied by whisky sales

Bill Recommended

The finance committee recommended the bill for passage last night while Sen Verner L Metcalf of Marietta Republican floor leader who opposed the measure was absent Chairman Emerson Campbell Democrat of Belmont called the meeting on brief notice He had scheduled the bill for discussion at three previous meetings but did not take it up apparently because there were not enough members favorable to it present

The committee deleted an amendment which would have given the state finance director supervision over liquor department expenditures

Sen Metcalf contends that the bill which has been passed by the house should limit the appropriation to six months instead of two years

The senate again postponed a vote on the controversial bill to set up a division of public assistance in the state welfare department and abolish the position of superintendent of charities

Five Bills Passed

It passed five bills one of which would appropriate $10 500 for the purchase of additional land for Schoenbrunn Memorial park near New Philadelphia The measure now goes to the house Its author is Sen W F Garver Democrat of Holmes

The senate health committee indefinitely postponed action on a bill of Sen Bart T McIntyre Democrat of Cuyahoga which would require optometrical departments in mercantile stores to be operated by licensed optometrists

The house passed four bills One was that of Rep Louis N Laderman Democrat of Lucas to fix a speed limit of 20 miles an hour near schools when pupils are out side the building

One of the hardest fights of organized labor in the legislature apparently was lost when the house judiciary committee refused to recommend passage of the anti labor injunction bill The vote was seven for eight against The bill sponsored by Rep Lody Huml Democrat of Cuyahoga would curb the authority of courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes

NEW USE FOR JAIL

Thomas Gilliland, 22, spent two nights in Cincinnati jail while police checked his story of having been accused falsely of murder in 1935 at Granite City, Ill. [illegible] to prove his [illegible], he said, that he had [illegible] Italian, and was [illegible] for murder. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT TO STRESS U. S. CRISIS TONIGHT

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address to the Democratic victory dinner last Thursday when he contended the supreme court was thwarting national progress

Fight Just Begun

He served notice then that he had only just begun to fight, and would broadcast tonight and thereafter from time to time as may be necessary

Although senate hearings on the bill will provide a forum for additional formal argument on the issue both sides intend to continue the nationwide campaigning that has aroused the most intense dispute in years No senate vote is expected for two months or more

After his broadcast the President will leave his case for the time with subordinates He will go to Warm Springs Ga Thursday for a rest

CASTLE DECKED OUT TO ENTERTAIN WALLY

By The Associated Press

MONTS France March 9—A large house party *in chateau* studded Touraine looked forward today to the arrival of Wallis Warfield Simpson and her Riviera friends Mr and Mrs Herman L Rogers

The chateau De Cande where American born Mrs Charles E *Bedaux will welcome her guests* was decorated with 10 000 francs ($450) worth of flowers in preparation for the expected visit of the bride-to-be of the Duke of Windsor

Some members of the party hinted a very distinguished *person might join the party* They declined to disclose this person's identity Some mention was made that it might be one of the Duke's entourage

SPANIARDS COMPLAIN OF FOE'S ITALIAN AID

By The Associated Press

With Spanish insurgents staging a new major push on Madrid from the northeast, the city's defense chief Gen Jose Miaja asserted today three captured Italians had said they belonged to "a whole Italian division participating in the drive.

Italy along with 26 other nations, had foresworn the sending of volunteers to Spain. The ban was effective Feb 20, but Miaja said the Italian prisoners declared they landed at Cadiz Feb 22.

SHOOTING OF FITTS STILL BIG PUZZLE

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, March 9—Vague fingerprint clues and a proposed cash reward figured today in this city's "biggest crime puzzle—who shot District Attorney Buron Fitts?"

The war-veteran prosecutor, his left forearm drilled by a bullet, announced from a hospital bed: "I'll probably be out of here in 10 to 12 days."

Fitts could [illegible]

ART MODELS ON SITDOWN STRIKE

Demanding an increase of 25 per cent to $1 an hour members of the New York Art Students league went on a sitdown strike taking possession of the league studio above (International News Photo)

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Harley Street of 533 Mary street are parents of a son born March 3 The baby has been named Clifford Keith Mrs Street was formerly Miss Evelyn Payne of Marion

Mr and Mrs Frank L Solomon of Mt Gilead are parents of a son born yesterday The baby has been named James Duane Mr Solomon a former Marion resident is the son of Mr and Mrs F A Solomon of Liberty formerly of Marion Mrs Solomon is the former Miss Alma Risser of Jeromesville

Rev and Mrs William H Freytag of Cardington are parents of a son born this morning at the City hospital Rev Freytag is pastor of the Lutheran church in Cardington

A son was born this morning to Mr and Mrs Lloyd VanMeter at their home five miles north of Marion on the Bucyrus road

POTLUCK SUPPER HELD AT PROSPECT

A potluck supper and birthday party was held by the Queen Esther society of the Methodist church of Prospect last night with Mrs Fred Isler as hostess The guests were entertained at the home of Mrs Isler's mother Mrs R H Linefrock Jonquils provided a centerpiece for the table at which covers were laid for members and a number of guests Proceeds of the birthday contributions will be placed in the society's treasury

Mrs F R Rector was in charge of the Lenten devotionals which included a candle lighting service by Mrs Dorothy Russell Misses Earlie Heikes Kathryn Griffith Esther Gabriel and Vera Knachel Guests included Miss Jewel Moore of Mt Ephriam Mrs Edith Gabriel Mrs Leonard Harmon Mrs Linefrock Mrs Sarah Smith Mrs W M Keller Mrs Paul Keller Mrs Dorothy Lauer Misses Mabel Stockert Carrie McPherson Dora Welch Margaret Lodwig and Ruth Lauer Nancy Secrest Richard and Carolyn Isler LaVaun Rector and Lois Lindley

16 DISTRICT HEALTH WORKERS HERE TODAY

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remains only for a greater measure of public cooperation to accomplish the complete eradication of the great white plague he said

The cooperation of the public must be stimulated by the educational programs of the Christmas seal organizations Mr Gerroun said urging a campaign for early diagnosis of tuberculosis

Plans and programs for disseminating health education were discussed at the meeting and health bulletins were distributed

In addition to Charles G Greig of Columbus field representative of the Ohio Public Health association the following persons were present Marion county Miss Jeannette Peebles Dr Martin M Weinbaum city health commissioner, Dr Brady Miss Alma G Denney, county health nurse Miss Lillian M Rose county health nurse Mrs Ross A Todd, Mrs George Ulch, W A. Miley and County Health Commissioner Dr N Sifritt, L. J. Fisher of the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health association and Miss Frances Schweitzer of Delaware, Mrs. L. M. Ness and Miss Etta M Kennerly of the Wyandot County Tuberculosis association, Miss Rhea Hertzler, Logan county nurse; and Mrs. Harry C. Frank and Dr. M. S. Cherrington of the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health association.

COAL STA[illegible] BILL [illegible]

By The [illegible]

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STRIKE ENDS IN OHIO AS ANOTHER STARTS

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cut which had been protested would not be made

The Akron painters and paper hangers members of Painters local 341 called the strike after failing to reach an agreement on wages with the Master Painters association Business agent C E Miller said the men were employed on 200 jobs

At Toledo 45 Western Union messenger boys returned to their jobs with wage increases and about 100 men and 50 women sweepers at the B F Goodrich Co Akron ended a sitdown under a truce

About 300 employes of the Springfield Metallic Casket Co went on a sitdown with spokesmen asserting that they demanded collective bargaining rights

Toledo Men Idle

Sitdown strikes in Chrysler Corp plants at Detroit caused the City Auto Stamping Co at Toledo its officials said to lay off 1 300 men until further notice The men were making stampings for Dodge trucks but the die and forging divisions were unaffected

Ten thousand employes of the Firestone Rubber Co at Akron remained idle in a six-day old dispute as L S Buckmaster president of the United Rubber Workers local reported that conferences brought agreement to limit maintenance men to 175 and that the office staff would be cut to a minimum

Employe representatives of Republic Steel Corp subsidiaries met with company officials at Cleveland after a conference with Republic branch plants yesterday brought a joint statement that there was progress toward the adjustment of wage rates hours and the setting up of a broader vacation plan

Union Approved

At Dayton Francis G Burrall of Indianapolis vice president of the International Typographical union held a secret vote among 272 workers of the McCall Publishing Co resulted in selection of the union as sole bargaining agent for the printcraft employes after General Manager William S Robinson agreed to the ballot The concern publishes McCall's and other magazines

Organized labor apparently lost at Columbus one of its hardest fights before the Ohio legislature when the house judiciary committee refused to recommend passage of a bill which sought to curb courts' power to issue injunctions in labor disputes

The Crowell Publishing Co at Springfield scene of a one day sitdown strike of pressmen two weeks ago announced that a 'generous' wage increase had been granted 2 000 employes effective with last Friday's payroll While the size of the increase was not stated it was indicated as between 10 and 15 per cent.

The American Rolling Mills Co. at Middletown late yesterday announced an increase of 10 cents an hour for hourly basis workers in its plants, and increases of an undetermined amount for salaried persons.

Shoe Firm [illegible]

A 10 per cent wage increase effective April [illegible] announced by Fred A. [illegible] dent of the H. C. [illegible] shoe manufacturers [illegible] Columbus, [illegible] Xenia.

The [illegible]

HEIDELBERG PICKS NEW PRESIDENT

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O March 9—Election of Rev Clarence J Josephson of Passaic N J to the presidency of Heidelberg college was announced last night by the school's board of trustees.

Rev Mr Josephson will succeed Dr Charles E Miller president for 33 years next June Dr Miller will then reach the retirement age of 70 years

MARION CO. RELIEF UP AT CONFERENCE

Commissioners Scheduled for Meeting With State Board Today

County commissioners were in Columbus today to confer with the state relief commission chiefly concerning the recent report of a corps of examiners who charged the Marion county relief administration with failure to investigate relief clients adequately

The meeting was scheduled for 2 p m County Relief Director John Abel could not be reached but it was understood he had not been called to the conference

Also to be discussed were the general relief situation here the possibility of a matching program under which counties would match state relief grants with county funds and the nature of taxes which counties might create to raise funds for relief

GALION AND MARION IN SCHOOL DEBATE

Hold Non-Decision Discussion of Utility Ownership

Harding and Galion high school debaters met for a non-decision discussion of the question of government ownership and operation of electric utilities yesterday afternoon at Galion high school

The Galion team argued the negative side for the purpose of debate taking a stand against Galion's municipal form of ownership

The debate was heard by approximately 250 pupils most of whom were from the civics and speech classes

John Grimes and Harold Stafford represented Marion and Alva Paylor and Mary Ellen Wagner were on the Galion team Robert Stolkley of Galion presided

Next Tuesday night two Marysville teams will come to Marion for decision debates with Harding teams Thursday of this week two Harding teams will stage a debate at the Kiwanis club luncheon

VETS AUXILIARY WILL HOLD WRECK

Arrangements were made for a wreck in April at a meeting of Salon No 261 8 and 40 last night at the home of Mrs Charlotte Ackerman at Mt Gilead The charter was closed with 14 members enrolled During a business session plans were made to purchase colors for the salon which was *organized* recently Lunch was served and a mystery box prize was won by Mrs Cuba Harriman The next meeting will be April 12 with Mrs Mary Matter on East Church street

MRS BARNHART OF MT VICTORY DIES

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY O March 9—Mrs Mary Barnhart 78 died Sunday night at the home of her son Guy Barnhart of Mt Victory after an illness of infirmities of age *She was born Dec 27 1858* in Logan county and lived most of her life in Mt Victory and vicinity Surviving are the son two daughters Mrs Nellie Weler of Curtis Mich and Mrs Dorothy Keener of Shelby 12 grandchildren 13 great grandchildren and a half brother Alvin LaForte of Lafayette O The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m at the Rinehart M E church north of Mt Victory Burial will be made in the Wolf Creek cemetery

20 NEW MEMBERS AT CLUB MEETING

Twenty new members were among approximately 85 persons who attended a social meeting of the Marion County Younger Voters Democratic club last night in the headquarters rooms

William McAndrews president, was in charge of the meeting, with John Parish serving as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment [illegible] tions by a four-piece [illegible] tap dancing by [illegible] Moody and four of [illegible], and games and bridge.

A business [illegible] held April 13 at the [illegible].

DENTIST [illegible] IN [illegible] DEATH

[illegible] and Dr. [illegible] de- [illegible] the girl died late Monday in the back seat of an automobile. [illegible] administered [illegible] prior to a planned

[illegible] FALL AT SEA

[illegible] Associated Press

[illegible] March 9—The [illegible] Duchess reported [illegible] the [illegible] air force flying boats [illegible] down in heavy weather at [illegible]

NINE GIVEN TERMS AS CULT PLOTTERS

Sentenced for Attempting To Kill Newspaper Publisher in Detroit Suburb

By The Associated Press

DETROIT March 9—Nine men were sentenced today to prison terms of one to five years each for a Black legion plot to kill Arthur L Kingsley newspaper publisher of Highland Park.

The sentences were pronounced by Recorder's Judge John V Brennan who convicted the men a week ago after hearing a month long trial without a jury Seven of the 16 defendants were acquitted

Among those sentenced were N Ray Markland former mayor of suburban Highland Park and Arthur F Lupp Sr once milk inspector for the Detroit board of health and named by investigators as Michigan commander of the secret society

IRATE COURT SPURS TRIAL OF TROOPER

By The Associated Press

SOMERSET Pa March 9—Commonwealth attorneys spurred by criticism from the court hurried to its conclusion today the trial of Trooper Anthony Sanute one of seven former officers charged with beating a prisoner to death in a third degree

Supreme Court Justice George W Maxey presiding on a change of venue told Atty Gen Charles J Margiotti yesterday the trial had taken too much time

He ruled out a mass of the state's evidence and observed

I'll tell the jury in my charge he said that a lot of this stuff is not material

GUN DEALER HELD IN 'SANDHOG' KILLING

Prosecutor Says Suspect Was Last Possessor of Pistol Used

By The Associated Press

HACKENSACK N J March 9

A New York gun dealer identified by Prosecutor John J Breslin Jr as Mon Saraga was held today as a material witness in the killing of B Norman Redwood New York sandhog union leader Breslin fixed bail at $1 000

Breslin said Saraga was the last known possessor of one of the pistols used to kill Redwood in front of his Teaneck home Feb 10 He was taken off the Queen Mary when it docked in New York early today Breslin said

Saraga Breslin said was known as Luger Mike The prosecutor quoted him as saying the gun was part of a shipment sent to the Cuban government in April 1933 aboard a Ward liner Breslin declared officials of the steamship line the customs service and Cuban government had been questioned and that all said no such shipment was made

HANDY WEAPON

Uses Wooden Leg To Crash Jail Window

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O March 9 — A dozen panes of window glass in the new city jail and a broken wooden *leg* were the price of a transient's dislike of confinement here over the week end Gus Ison 22 a street pencil salesman was to be charged with intoxication yesterday Police Chief Earl Amrine said Ison reported by police to be intoxicated was taken into custody Sunday after having spent Saturday night in the flop room in the basement of the new city hall A short time after he had been placed behind bars the tinkle of shattered glass echoed through the jail and police investigating found Ison had unstrapped a wooden *leg* he had been wearing and wielded it against the windows shattering a dozen panes and breaking the leg against a bar Police took the leg from Ison and called a physician to treat cuts about his hands

JOHN WESLEY HUNT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE O, March 9—John Wesley Hunt, 76, a resident of Benton since 1900, died at his home this morning after a short illness. He was a carpenter by trade. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Clara Frolick Hunt, a daughter, [illegible] of Bucyrus, [illegible], Henry of West Liberty and Benjamin of Marengo, and a sister, Mrs. [illegible] J. Blair of West Liberty. Mr. Hunt was born Jan. 7, 1861, in Logan county and was married to [illegible] in 1888. The funeral will be [illegible] Thursday [illegible]

[illegible] He was born near Nevada on Nov. 12, 1861. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Cora Welch Balliet, and two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Buchanan of Detroit and Mrs. Enza Winter of Nevada. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 30 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Nevada cemetery.

COURT CLERK BOUND OVER

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE O., March 9—Municipal Judge Randall Buchanan bound Frank Hipel, [illegible], former Jefferson county court clerk to the grand jury yesterday after he [illegible]

Social Affairs

ONE of the attractive club affairs of early spring was the guest day party at which members of the Marion Sorosis club were hostesses last evening at the home of Mrs Richard Ferer of [illegible] Prospect street. Mrs Grace Ear[illegible] Sifritt was [illegible] the program was completed with music and dance numbers.

Mrs Thomas D Ball president of the club [illegible] and [illegible] her informal talk reviewed the activities of Sorosis club one of the pioneer womens organizations of the [illegible]. The first Sorosis club was organized in 1868 with Alice Cary as the first president. Out of this club came the organization of the first womens club federation in 1890 with Mrs Jane Cunningham Croly as the organizer assisted by 12 leading newspaper women of New York City [illegible] disclosed.

Mrs Sifritt spoke on the subject Around the World in 60 Minutes in which she related her own experiences on a world cruise [illegible] interspersed with a [illegible] Glen Watson [illegible] accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Hatz [illegible] Patty June Baker was presented in a ballet number and completing the musical part of the program was a vocal number by June Imbody accompanied by Edna Marie Pargar and a saxophone solo by Pich ard Fogle accompanied by Dorothy Haberman.

A crystal bowl filled with tulips sweet peas and jonquils in pastel shades formed a centerpiece for the table at which Mrs Everett Grigsby president of the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs and Mrs Ball presided for refreshments during a social hour. White candles in silver holders completed the decorative note and guest favors were suggestive of St Patrick's day.

Guests included Mrs Grigsby Mrs Sifritt Mrs Franz Pfeiffer of Kenton Mrs R H Gast of Prospect Mrs F E Stickley Mrs Paul Kyl Mrs E W Koeppen Mrs Alvin C Bippus Jr Mrs William Schort Mrs M D Metz Mrs Kathleen Thomas Miss Hallie Houck and Miss Edna Suttle.

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MRS HAROLD K MOUSER of South Prospect street entertained at an informal reception for Professor LeRoy B Campbell of Warren Pa last evening following his address to the Marion Lecture Recital club at Hotel Harding.

Guests were teachers belonging to the Progressive Series group of St Louis and a number of their students. Among the guests were teachers from Kenton Prospect and Findlay.

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Husbands of the members will be guests when the Altrurian club meets Tuesday evening March [illegible] at the home of Mr and Mrs George Barnes on the Edison pike. Plans for the meeting were made yesterday afternoon when the club met with Mrs O J Ricker of 133 Johnson street. The program hour opened with singing by the club accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Alice Boyd a guest. Current events were given in response to roll call and the program hour included a paper on flowers by Mrs I F Kerr. Mrs Ricker assisted by Mrs C E Shepherd [illegible]

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Mrs Alice Dorsaug [illegible] Womans [illegible] club [illegible] evening at her home on [illegible] Papers [illegible] by Mrs Roy P King on The Dance [illegible] Miss Olga Mraz [illegible]

[illegible] March 2[illegible]

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Mrs [illegible] of [illegible] and a program [illegible] was in charge of Mrs Carl W Sawyer [illegible] The program topic was The Citizen and the Constitution. Roll call responses were on the topic What Price a Free America. Mrs J P Robinson of [illegible] will be hostess when the club meets [illegible] meeting next Monday with Mrs Franz D [illegible] of Dayton head of the department of the American Home in the state federation as guest speaker. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock.

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A benefit party on March 30 at the home of Mrs John T Mc Namara of Courtland avenue was arranged for a meeting of the Tuesday Study club last evening with Mrs A J Wagner of North Main street.

A narrative poem Forgive All Others by Alice Duer Miller was read by Mrs Charles C [illegible] Following the reading a song Some Sweet Day by Oley Speaks was sung by Mrs William F Dick accompanied at the piano by Mrs Thomas Harrigan.

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Mr and Mrs Donald Augenstein of Forest street gave a dinner Sunday in celebration of the fifty ninth birthday anniversary of Mrs Augenstein's mother Mrs Dan Klingel of Waldo. The dinner also observed the second birthday anniversary of Raymond Klingel Jr and the twelfth birthday anniversary of Juanita Klingel granddaughter of Mrs Dan Klingel and the twenty fourth birthday anniversary of William Dietsch. All of the anniversaries are in March. Mrs Klingel received several gifts.

In addition to the guests of honor covers were laid for Dan Klingel Miss Bernice Klingel Mr and Mrs Raymond Klingel Mr and Mrs Ralph Augenstein Mr and Mrs Arlington Lynn and son Charles all of near Waldo, and Mr and Mrs William Fogle and son Junior of Marion.

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Initiation was conducted at a meeting of the G G G club Saturday evening with Catherine Bascom of 151 McWilliams court. Games were played in a social hour and refreshments were served. A meeting will be held Thursday night at the home of Helen Coile of 466 West Columbia street.

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D. A. R. Chapter To Hear Address by Judge Young

JUDGE HECTOR S YOUNG will be a guest speaker when Captain [illegible] chapter Daughters of the American Revolution meets Thursday evening at Hotel Harding. The program topic will be American nation and [illegible] generally. The [illegible] also will mark the [illegible] anniversary of the organization of the chapter which was organized March 15 1917. A formal observance of the anniversary will be held.

Hostesses for the meeting are Miss Emma Thompson chairman Mrs Marie [illegible] Mrs O G Murral Mrs Dan LaMarche and Mrs Fred Hoch.

CLUB WOMEN HOLD DINNER AT GALION

O E Hill Addresses Federation at Methodist Church

Special to The Star

GALION March 9—Between 50 and 60 attended the annual citizenship banquet sponsored by the Galion Federation of Womens clubs at the First Methodist church Monday night. The speaker was O E Hill superintendent of Galion public schools.

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Scarbrough post the American Legion has received a post efficiency award from national headquarters for post activities during 1936. The winners of the essay contest sponsored this year by the legion in the Senior High school were announced Monday. Those who won first second and third prizes in the Galion senior class were William Powers Raymond Black and Eugene Shumaker for the boys and Helen Benbow Catherine Black and Mildred Reed for the girls.

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For the pep meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans held Monday night at the Galion armory there were approximately 50 members and guests present from Galion Mansfield Shelby Wooster Marengo and Mt Vernon.

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The congregation of First Baptist church met here recently and elected C I Jackman of Gloversville New York as its new pastor.

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A talk was given by Rev F M Bowman pastor of the United Brethren church at a meeting of the W C T U Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Anna Schneider.

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A program of more than ordinary interest was presented Monday night at a meeting of the Masque club held at the home of Miss Mary Findley.

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Twelve women presented a playlet Monday night at a meeting of the Womans Missionary society at First Reformed church.

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Several members of the Child Conservation league of Shelby were present for a meeting of Senior Circle Child Conservation league of Galion held Monday night at the home of Mrs Robert Phipps.

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs James R Smith of Franklin street and Mr and Mrs David W Evans of West Center street left today on a three weeks motor trip to St Petersburg Fla and other southern points.

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Mr and Mrs Murray Powers of Akron formerly of Marion were visitors in the city yesterday. Mr Powers former managing editor of The Star is now chief of the copy desk on the Akron Beacon Journal.

LADIES' AID MEETS AT KIRKPATRICK

Mrs Harry Wittred Entertains At All Day Quilting

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK March 9—Mrs Charles Knost of Portsmouth Mrs Roy Knapp Beulah Baker and Mrs Frank Wittred were guests when Mrs Harry Wittred entertained the M E Ladies Aid at an all day quilting Wednesday. A potluck dinner was served to 35 at noon.

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About 20 guests pleasantly surprised Ruth Shields Thursday night the occasion being her 12th birthday anniversary. Among those present was the home economics class. The evening was spent in playing games after which ice cream and cake was served by Mrs Shields.

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Mrs Samuel Stump residing northeast of here fell down the cellar steps at her home breaking her arm and cutting a gash in her head. She was taken to the City hospital where X-rays were taken.

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The Latin club of the high school met Wednesday night at the home of Charlie Angle.

CRAWFORD COUNTY COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 9—Mr and Mrs Melvin Luldhart (Caroline Schieber) whose marriage took place Sunday afternoon at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church have left for their newly furnished farm home in Wyandot county.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs A W Schieber of Whetstone township. Mr Luldhart is the son of Mr and Mrs [illegible] E Luldhart of Liberty township.

WIFE OF GALION BANKER INJURED

In Columbus Hospital After Crash Near Westerville

Special to The Star

GALION March 9—Mrs B E Place wife of the president of the First National bank of Galion, shows improvement today in the White Cross hospital Columbus where she was taken Sunday after an automobile accident. She is suffering with a compound fracture of the right forearm and shock. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon about 1½ miles south of Westerville on Route [illegible]

B E Place Mr and Mrs Walter Hessenauer who were also occupants of the car were only bruised.

Hessenauer was driving. He reports that the driver of another car who was driving north at the time the Galion car was going south turned left in front of the Hessenauer car. Both cars were badly wrecked.

PENSION CLUBS TO MEET IN PROSPECT

Neighboring clubs have been invited to attend a meeting of the Prospect Townsend club Wednesday night at 8 at the township house. The program will include three addresses and music.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William H Kl[illegible]

[illegible]

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] has been duly appointed and qualified [illegible] of the estate of William H K[illegible] late of Marion [illegible]

Dated at Marion [illegible] this [illegible] day of March [illegible]

[illegible]

Case No [illegible]

FRANCE PICKS "MISS CHARM 1937"

This stunning Parisienne Mlle Helene Constant has the distinction of being elected France's "Miss Charm of 1937" and will reign as queen at the international exposition to be held in Paris this summer.

Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell Speaks At Lecture-Recital Meeting

A TALK The Ministry of the Beautiful by Dr LeRoy B Campbell of Warren Pa and a program of voice and instrumental music illustrating the relation of music and other arts together with the showing of slides in keeping with the musical theme featured the March meeting of the Marion Lecture-Recital club last evening in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. Assisting in presenting the program were members of the Art club.

Mrs Glen Penry president presided for the opening of the program hour announced a change in the date of the operetta The Sunbonnet Girl from April 5 to April 1. The entertainment will be presented in the auditorium at Central Junior High school and will be the closing number on the 1936-37 club program.

Mrs Harry F Williams presented Dr Campbell who has had a wide experience in the musical field and has studied the art and its development both in America and in Europe.

Taking music as a key to his address Dr Campbell made a plea for a broader study of music and the other arts in the country's educational program. There is a marked trend toward the placing of the study of beauty and its allied arts before the present generation of students in many of the colleges he explained and he predicted the creation of a minister of arts by President Roosevelt in the near future.

Nature gives us an intellect to appreciate beauty and we should go farther by contacting working with and adding to the beauty around us he said. He described the present day educational system as one which teaches how to gain instead of how to live and urged a program whereby emotions are developed through music art and the allied subjects. We need imagination to develop patriotism we need brain trusts but keep them balanced with hearts trusts he said in bringing his talk to a close.

The musical numbers provided a delightful part of the program. Miss May Evangeline Lawrence and Miss Kathryn Schneider played the Bach Prelude in C Minor arranged for two pianos by Harold Bauer and Mrs J Eugene Auld mezzo soprano sang three numbers Out of My Soul's Great Sorrow Franz The Question Schubert and When I Have Sung My Song Charles. Her accompaniments were played by Miss Schneider who also played a piano number Clair de Lune by Debussey. Completing the program were two piano numbers Coronack a Scotch lament by Barett and Juba Dance by Dett played by Miss Evelyn McClelland.

Miss Mabel Wheatley of the Art club assisted in the presentation of the slides used to illustrate Dr Campbell's talk.

Husband and Wife Named To High Offices in Lodge

HUSBAND and wife were elevated to the higher offices of Marion Shrine No 15 White Shrine of Jerusalem when Mrs Emma F Bonde was elected worthy high priestess and Elmer L Bonde was chosen watchman of shepherds at the annual election held by the shrine last night in the Masonic temple.

Chosen with them were the following officers Mrs Martha Wheat[illegible] noble prophetess Mrs Dale Davis worthy scribe Miss Horner [illegible] worthy treasurer Mrs Villa Neidhart worthy chaplain Mrs Marie Ward worthy shepherdess Mrs Vera Koonsworthy guide Miss Mary Petroch chairman of White shrine circle.

The newly elected officers will be installed in public ceremonies at [illegible] o'clock Monday evening March 22 at the temple. The installation will be preceded by a banquet at Hotel Marion at 6 30 o'clock and a regular meeting of the shrine at 5 o'clock. Reservations for the banquet are to be made with Mrs Dale Davis with Mrs Faus Holly chairman of the arrangements.

Invitations were accepted to attend an inspection at Lima March 17 and the observance of Friendship night March 15 at [illegible]. At the latter meeting [illegible] ley will serve as queen and Mrs Davis as worthy [illegible] when visiting officers [illegible] the work.

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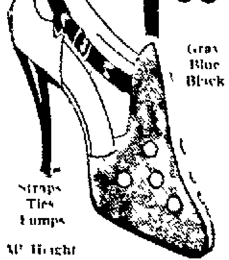

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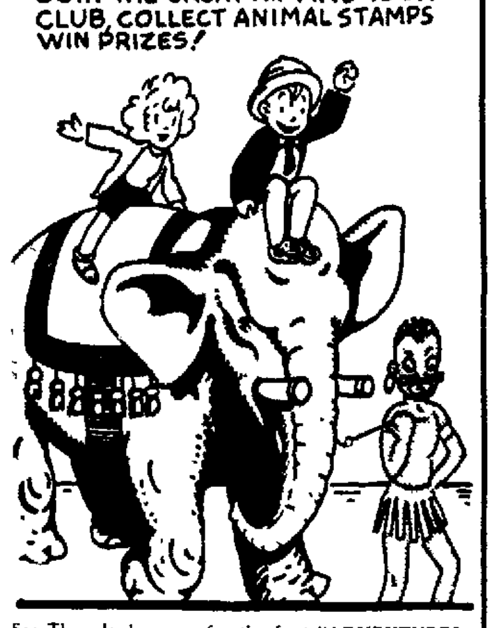

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EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

[illegible] Margaret Widdemer)

SYNOPSIS: After five years of [illegible] play in New York, Eve [illegible]field goes back to her [illegible] -year-old farmhouse and [illegible] in Connecticut. Eve feels [illegible] without gay, slim Denny, whom she was to marry in a few [illegible] if his new job had not col[illegible]. The tenants left the house in a state, and there is no heat or [illegible]. But quiet, polite George Cleveland, a young fruit [illegible] who owns the near[illegible] Seymour house, has his man [illegible] bring over rolls, coffee and eggs which he shares with Eve in her sunny, still dusty kitchen.

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CHAPTER ELEVEN

Uncle Henry Helps Clean

THEY got quite friendly over the [illegible] creamy coffee, the buttery [illegible] the too-hard eggs. Nothing [illegible] tasted better. It was [illegible] not to have to hurry [illegible] sit there with this man, [illegible] enough, between the [illegible] fire and high bright windows [illegible] from exercise in the [illegible] outdoors. George talked on [illegible] work with the Seymour [illegible] they were on the third cup [illegible] when a knock sounded at [illegible] which was flung open im[illegible] on the knock.

[illegible] sprang up and threw out welcoming hands to the man who came in. "Uncle Henry De Remer!"

He was unmistakably a farmer; tall, thin, elderly, in a sheepskin coat over a sweater and blue overalls, with an old felt hat pushed back on his gray hair. He had a kind, leathery face criss-crossed deep with lines, and a high nose. His bright dark eyes smiled as he took her hands.

"Heard you were here, down at the post office, daughter. Came over to see what I could do. Well, you don't look much different. Morning, George." He eyed George sharply.

George greeted him with his usual quietness. Eve offered him coffee, which he accepted, saying he could always drink more coffee.

The DeRemers had been old friends of Aunt Lina's. A childless couple since the war took their only son, they had a farm out toward Torrington. Eve remembered Aunt Essie De Remer as a plaintive semi-invalid, endlessly talking and rocking by the stove or the window; Uncle Henry as her own Aunt's helper and adviser, working the vegetable garden and gathering the apples on shares. A quiet hard-working elderly man with a passion for books on the Napoleonic wars.

"Came over to see if I could help you settle in," he said, when breakfast was leisurely over.

"You certainly can!" Eve said gratefully. "And how is Aunt Essie and can you spare time from the spring plowing?"

"She died last fall," the man said briefly. "And I don't have to worry over plowing, not now. Living with my niece Emily till I can turn around."

The farm was gone, then. With quick sympathy, she said, to make him feel she wasn't lucky either "I'm out of a job too!" No use saying she had given it up herself.

"So you came back home? That was right. What do you plan on doing?"

But when she told him that she wanted to rent for the summer, or sell, he shook his head.

"Not much doing. You'd make money living here yourself, if it was fit for a young girl. You ought to have some friend with you another woman."

"Oh, we don't do that any more" she said lightly.

He said no more, but bent over the fire, managing to arrange two thick boughs across the embers so that a dishpanful of water would heat.

He put a hard old kind hand on her shoulder. "We'll pitch right in now and get the house to rights." He said it with genuine enthusiasm; she realized that he was glad he had something to give and do. He had always been a proud man.

"Evelina Was a Gatherer"

"The telephone will be connected this afternoon," George told them. "And the electricity. But Adriano is having a hard time getting anybody to clean—it's a busy time I'd offer you Mattie, but my mother's here just now."

Uncle Henry looked at George approvingly. They knew and liked each other, Eve could see.

"That's good."

George nodded, repacked the picnic kit with quiet deftness, then went, with some remark about his grafting.

Uncle Henry dug about, discovering a disgraceful broom stump and a mop handle and some rags.

"The Jenningses were always destructive,' said Uncle Henry, looking disapprovingly at the torn rag carpet nailed over the old polished boards and the worn places in the treads of the beautiful massive staircase with its square halfway turn. "No wonder they couldn't make a go of your aunt's business. our aunt wasn't like that, she took great pride in keeping up the house as near as she could to the way it had always looked. There's scatterers and gatherers. Evelina was a gatherer."

"I'm afraid I'm the scattering kind," Eve said with amusement, remembering the silver sticks of furniture that Denny was housing. "Where would anybody put anything they gathered, these days?"

"You have somewhere to put them if you're the right sort, daughter," said Uncle Henry austerely. "I take notice you still have all your aunt's good rugs. Untie them and I'll get around to beating them."

Eve felt swept away—then decided there was no use fighting his assumption that she was getting ready to live here. After all, the rugs belonged on the floor if she was only here a week. So she obediently untied rugs and began to polish the banisters.

"You haven't any mortgage, have you?" he asked her anxiously, passing beneath her with the rugs.

"No. I suppose that makes the house harder to get rid of." Eve said in rhythm to her rubbing.

Horror was in the old man's voice. "You don't want to get rid of it?"

"All my work and my friends are in New York—"

She was about to add that she wished George Cleveland had bought this house instead of the other, but something checked her, as she stood looking down the wide shallow staircase to the half-paneled hall, with its beautiful mahogany doors and simple, exquisite fanlight. This was her house! She, young Eve Mannersfield, who prided herself on being as free from last year's possessions as from last year' calendars, suddenly realized that all this was here, and in a queer way she was its. It was the enclosure where her decent, responsible ancestors had lived for two centuries, as finely and rightly as they knew how. It reached out and took her as she stood there... and then she shook herself!

"I'll be joining the D. A. R. next!" she told herself flippantly.

"Your aunt used to keep her wood ashes in a barrel in the tool shed I think," said Uncle Henry, now emerging from the parlor with a scuttleful

"Keep them?"

"Soap 'n' fertilizer."

"But I haven't anything to fertilize and I don't make soap—"

"By the looks of the truck garden some ashes wouldn't hurt it," he said obstinately, marching out with them.

"Well!" said Eve half laughing, half annoyed. Having finished her banisters, she ran down to the fireplace whence he had removed the ashes, and found herself dusting the tall mantel before she knew where she was, and then the tarnished frame of the old oval mirror between the windows at the side. Really, Mrs. Morton shouldn't have left the Jennings so many things. The fire laid too—

Eve's Curls Are Smoothed

And then she saw herself in the mirror, flushed and dust streaked, with her gold curls wildly on end. She heard steps again, backed to the door and said gaily to Uncle Henry, "*Oh please do smooth my* hair down; my hands are black and I look like a chrysanthemum!"

Hands came on her head, smoothing the electric curls, but it was not the horny touch she knew. She whirled to George Cleveland, standing behind her looking oddly grave, as if the action had surprised him as much as it did her.

"I thought I was asking Uncle Henry De Remer!" she said. She felt suddenly a little frightened, instead of making a joke of it as she would have with any other man she knew. George had done the trivial act as if it were not trivial and for a moment did not answer her at all. Then he spoke in his undisturbed way:

"I came back to see what I could do to help."

This time it really was Uncle Henry's step. His eyes twinkled a little.

"There's a lot of furniture up the attic to move down."

He eyed George, who had his habitual air of immaculate and slightly mannered precision, standing though he was in his windbreaker and knickers. He looked, as usual, as if he were what the Well-dressed Man Wears in the Country. And he replied with complete placidity, that he would be glad to bring down any furniture for Uncle Henry. Eve felt naughtily that it would be her great pleasure to see this correct George going furniture man.

"I think I recollect just where everything stood," observed Uncle Henry. "Get me the keys, daughter."

"But I was only going to have a few rooms furnished!"

"The other way gives you a chance of renting furnished, though I doubt if there is any," said Uncle Henry. "However, just as you say"

"I think he's right,' George said.

"Never just as I say?" asked Eve saucily. He blushed. It was an old combination, George Cleveland's sure way of talking and acting and his sensitive way of coloring from time to time. She took her mind from such idle thoughts as these, and decided that he was right. It would be heavenly to have the house to show to Ellen and the *rest, to flourish before Mitzi*, who collected old furniture and had talked pityingly about Eve's shack. She was still annoyed with Mitzi

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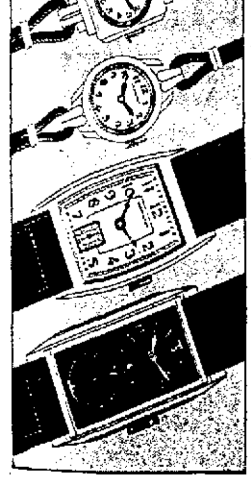

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An informal discussion program called "Dinner at Nine" will start next Monday at 9 p. m. over WJZ-NBC *from the dinner table of Mr.* and Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach in New York. The microphone will be in the middle of the table.

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5:00	N. Revell	Dick Tracy	Doreen Trio	Hill Billies
5:15	[illegible]	J. Armstrong	Uncle Neal	"
5:30	J. Armstrong	Sing. Lady	Buddy Ginger	Tea Time
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	Humpty-Dumpty
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson Fam.	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Crossians	Dick Arnold	Melody Envoys	Stuart Orch.
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall		Bob Beatty
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Kitty Kelly	Kavinsky Trio
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Grantham Or.
7:15	Vocal Varieties	Vocal Orch.	Quality Paper	Grantham Or.
7:30	Thurn's Orch.	Lum & Abner	Al Woolcott	World Shows
7:45	J. Cooper	B. Cummings	Boake Carter	"
8:00	Morgan's Orch.	Morgan Orch.	Music Hall	Vera's Orch.
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Wayne King	Edgar Guest	Al Jolson &	Day is Done
8:45	"	"	Martha Raye	"
9:00	Street Interviews	Ben Bernie	Al Pearce Gang	Sign Off
9:15	"	"	"	
9:30	Fred Astaire &	Crime Drama	Jack Oakie	
9:45	Chas. Butterworth	"	"	
10:00	"	Follies	"	
10:15	"		"	
10:30	Pres. Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	
10:45	"	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	
11:00	To Be Announced.	News Room	Headlines	
11:15	"	String Music	Ozzie Nelson	
11:30	Dick Fidler Band.	Bern. Cummins	George Olsen	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00	Sun Up	Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30	Music Box	Sing, Brother.	Uncle Neal	News Flashes
8:00	Health & Home	Chandler Chats	WJR Revue	Health
8:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	J. Stevenson	Mike & Joe
9:00	Streamliners	Hymns	To Be Ann'ced	Miles Coon
9:30	School Board	Lamplighter	Wife Saver	Ed & Larry
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Linda's Love	Betty & Bob	Bible League
10:30	Plain Bill	Mail Bag	Betty Crocker	Movie Parade
11:00	David Harum	News Notes	Air Magazine	Crazy Hotel
11:30	Be Charming	Love Song	Big Sister	Stop the Press
12:00	Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau
12:30	Linda's Love	Farm News	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00	Noon Revue	Farm & Home.	Star Revue	Dance Time
1:30	Happy Jack	Variety Time	George Rector	Swingsters
2:00	Romance Today	Air School	News Woman	Rhythm
2:30	Symphony—Chest.	"	Air School	P. M. Concert.
3:00	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	"Hope Alden"	World Variety
3:30	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Linda's Love	Hits & Encores
4:00	Buese's Orch	Music Revue	Ma Perkins	Cocktail Hour
4:30	Follow the Moon.	Betty & Bob	"River Hannah"	Health

WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00	Dari Dan	Dick Tracy	Junior Nurses	Hill Billies
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Uncle Neal	"
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady.	Blue Flames	Tea Time
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	Animal Circus
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson Family	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Tom Small	Tom & Betty.	Melody Envoys	Happy Larry
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	"	Spanish Trio
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Kitty Kelly	Bud Cotter
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Music	Grantham's Or.
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Revue	Jerry Cooper	"
7:30	Old Violins	Lum & Abner	Allen Family	H. J. Hallman
7:45	Evening Prelude	Songs You Love	Boake Carter.	Witching Hour
8:00	One Man's Family	One Man's Fam	Am. Cavalcade	Playhouse
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Wayne King	Family Music	Burns & Allen	Day Is Done
8:45	"		"	"
9:00	Town Hall	Town Hall	Nino Martini	Sign Off
9:15	"	"	"	
9:30	"	"	J. Dragonette,	
9:45	"	"	"	
10:00	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	
10:15	"	"	"	
10:30	Gladys Swarthout,	G. Swarthout	Musical	
10:45	"	"	"	
11:00	Otto Thurn	News Room	Headliners	
11:15	"	Mary Paxton	Goodman Band	
11:30	Benefit Show	Don Bestor	Pryor Band	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Lil Learn Maine Inn May Be Headquarters for Smuggling.

THAT the name of the Polly Perkins Inn was not only known to Mrs. Gibbs, but had intrigued her imagination as well was patent to Lillian and me from the emphasis which she put upon her ejaculation, "My word!"

Lillian's question punctuated the exclamation.

"Do you know it?" she asked.

"Only by hearsay," she said. "I've never been there, although their prices are not prohibitive for even my slender purse. And they have a reputation for serving the best lobsters to be had anywhere. But they have another reputation, not so savory, to which you have just given me what is no doubt the explanation."

"Do you mind telling us what you know or surmise?" Lillian asked. "We ought to know everything possible about the place, I suppose."

Tells of Rumors

"I'll gladly spill the little I know," Nells Gibbs said with a grin. "It's simply that the place is supposed, by popular report, to be the headquarters for smuggling of some sort, and also to be under some sort of political protection, for it has never been disturbed. But the queerest things go on there.

"Usually they cater to the tourist trade, serving anybody who comes along. Then there comes a day—or, oftener, a night—when they turn away everybody, saying they're all booked up, and have no more tables. But there are those who have managed to get a look behind the heavy curtains they have at all the windows, and who say that the place is virtually empty at those times.

"So you can imagine the tales of possible criminal activity that are flying around. It doesn't hurt the trade any. There's a piquancy about imagining a gang of smugglers led by Polly Perkins. Wait till you see her! She looks for all the world like a retired New England school teacher, and I fancy that's just what she was once. But, *of* course, this explains everything. She probably is a government agent herself."

"No doubt," Lillian agreed, and then, armed with the maps and notes Nell Gibbs had given us, we were bidding her goodby, and a minute or two later were again started on our journey.

We did not have to stop again, so clear and accurate were her directions, until we found ourselves in the picturesque village of Kanakeck, rambling along the shore in the leisurely fashion of New England. I would have loved to stop a dozen times for closer inspection of some especially interesting corner of the quaint old place, but Harry relentlessly kept the car moving, although he did drive it very slowly along the road which bordered the ocean.

"The rockbound coast of Maine," I murmured, "at last"

Lillian comprehended.

"It gets you if you've never seen it, or even if you have," she returned, then added speculatively: "I wonder what my respected husband is up to now?"

For Harry had drawn the car close to a "yard"—it was not as dignified as a lawn, but wonderfully colorful, with spring flowers growing among the rocks in front of the old white cottage covered with climbing roses and honeysuckle.

A man, evidently a "native," was mending a net in the shade of a tree, and Harry leaned out of the car and called to him.

"Do you know where we can get a really good lobster dinner around here?" he asked in stereotyped tourist fashion.

"Plenty of 'em," the man replied. "It depends upon how much you want to spend. If you want lots of frills, with the prices sky high, there's the—"

"But we don't want frills," Mr. Underwood told him.

"Of course, you can get good lobsters at the shack restaurants, but—" he cast a doubtful look at us, and Harry justified it by assuring him that we didn't want shacks, either.

"We want a quiet place with good food and no frills, and not too expensive," he said. As we hoped, the fish rose to the fly.

"Then you can't do better than the Polly Perkins, unless it's one of their full-up days."

He permitted himself a sly smile, but responded readily to Harry's questions as to directions, and in a few minutes we were driving past a low, rambling white cottage set in a lovely rocky garden, and bearing the unobtrusive legend, "Polly Perkins Inn."

"Do you see what I see?" Lillian demanded, grasping my arm as we drove past the place.

"I don't see anything extraordinary," I replied. "What do you mean?"

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UNIDENTIFIED TRAIN VICTIM IS BURIED

Special to The Star

GALION, March 9—Funeral services were held this morning for the unidentified man who was killed Sunday afternoon on the Erie railroad tracks, east of Galion, by a freight. Services were held at the Volk funeral home. Richland county commissioners made arrangements for the services and for burial which was made at *Memorial Park cemetery in Mansfield.*

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

HUSBANDS—BEFORE AND AFTER

One reason why marriages lasted longer in Grandmother's day may have been because a wife looked just as pretty after washing her face as she did before.

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Woman will never be man's "equal" until she learns that she won't miss anything important or interesting if she doesn't answer the telephone more than half the time.

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Memory, to a woman, is a thermos bottle in which she keeps all her old romances warm and sweet; to a man, it is a cold storage vault where all his old loves are locked away and left to freeze to death.

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When an impregnable married man finds himself being pursued by a devastating girl, he doesn't know whether to curse his shackles or to thank fate for his safety.

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There would be fewer divorces if the average married man could only be made to realize that the moment he married, his "rights" were automatically divided in two.

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"Friendship" between a man and a woman is usually either the beginning of love or its afterglow, when the romance has gone dead.

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When a girl quarrels with the man-of-the-moment she finds herself between Scylla and Charybdis. She's afraid to bawl him out by letter, for fear of saying too much; and she hates to say it to his face because he's sure to interrupt her before she has said enough.

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A man who finds himself wavering between two women feels something like a be-mazed pedestrian trying to choose between death under a northbound trolley and self-destruction under a southbound truck.

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Eve's bright, original idea of wearing a few clothes for modesty's sake is apparently being revived, along with ringlets and petticoats.

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Great Britain was visited by 110 more foreign tourists in the first 10 months last year than in all of 1935, which year held the record with 214,515.

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…e A. Wood of Trin… …and Rev. William G. …the Highland Park Bap… …Detroit, will speak in …

…will open at 10 a. m. …of prayer which will …by a message, "The …elism," by Rev. John …Mansfield, formerly … A second message, …Evangelism," will be … Ray J. Hunter of …between periods of …

…a basket dinner, the af… …session will open with prayer at 1:30. Rev. Wood will speak on "Evangelism Through the Sunday School," after which Rev and Mrs. Ray Osterhouse of Chicago who are conducting an evangelistic campaign at the Richwood church, will give a special musical number. The service will close with a sermon by Rev. Coltman on "The Apostolic Plan of Evangelism in Practice Today," a round table discussion and prayer period.

Churches of the association have been invited to send delegations to the Richwood church Thursday night to attend the Osterhouse revival service.

GEORGE S. MOODY DIES AT RICHWOOD

RICHWOOD, O., March 9 — George Samuel Moody, 73, a retired grocery clerk, died of pneumonia Sunday at his home in Richwood after a 9-day illness. He was born March 15, 1863, in Union county to Robert and Jane Stewart Moody, both natives of Ireland. His wife, Mrs. Lora Sharp Moody, died 28 years ago. The funeral will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Byhalia Friends church. Burial was made in the York cemetery.

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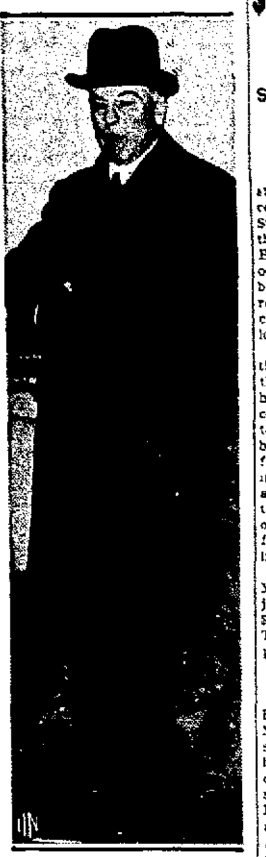

William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, is shown walking out of the portico of the White House at Washington where he was the over-night guest of President Roosevelt. Ottawa trade agreements are unofficially reported to have been discussed.

LARUE MASONS HOLD INSPECTION

Ceremony Preceded by Dinner Served by Eastern Stars.

Special to The Star

LARUE, March 9.—LaRue lodge 463 F. and A. M. held its annual inspection meeting Friday night preceded by a dinner served by the Eastern Stars. The entered apprentice degree was conferred upon one candidate. District lecturer Clarence L. Price of Marion was the inspecting officer. Guests were present from Marion, Prospect, Richwood, West Mansfield, Caledonia and Stockport.

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The Future Farmers of America and The Future Homemakers of America from the local chapter gave their annual father-mother banquet in the school auditorium Friday night. Covers were placed for 125. Rev. J. W. Home gave the invocation and Clyde Freshour acted as toastmaster. The program was as follows: Welcome, Margaret Doss; response, C. M. Barden; F. H. A. activities, Ruth Denman; F. F. A. creed, John Millisor; harmonica quartet, Clay Tilton, Preston Owen, Robert Watkins and Verlan Britton; prophecy, Opal McKinley, trumpet duet; Eston Williams and W. L. Dutton; annual program, Paul Sager. J. E. McClelland of Columbus was the guest speaker. A double quartet of mixed voices from the organization sang several numbers. Ellen Parish spoke on F. H. A.

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The Woman's Christian Temperance union met at the Baptist church Friday afternoon. A devotional service conducted by Mrs. Perry Gotchell included a song, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning." Mrs. Emma Gaston presided for the meeting. A letter was read from Rev. Forrest Landgrabe of Portsmouth thanking the union for three comforts sent for flood relief. The subject for study was "The Harm of Alcohol." Those contributing readings were Miss Lauretta Sheckler, Mrs. W. P. LaRue and Mrs. George Raub. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Raub. Mrs. Katherine Miller was a guest.

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The Farmers Institute board members honored the members of the play cast "Wild Ginger," with a dinner in the cafeteria of the school Wednesday night in appreciation of the cast's efforts. About 35 were present. Mrs. Fred Cooper, Mrs. Theodore McElheney and Frank Montgomery were in charge of after dinner speeches, stunts and jokes.

DAVID BELL RITES CONDUCTED TODAY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 9—Funeral of David Bell, 85, well-known Delaware county race horse breeder, owner and driver who died Saturday, was conducted today in Delaware. Four daughters, eight sons and a sister, Miss Cellia Bell of Upper Sandusky, survive. Mr Bell was born March 6, 1851, in Delaware county.

INFANT DIES AT HOME OF PARENTS

Elaine Lavonne Fogelson, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fogelson of 128 John street, died today at 3 a. m. at the City hospital, 12 hours after birth. Mrs. Fogelson, who was formerly Miss Ethel Mae Harris of Newark, N. J., was reported to be resting well today. Burial of the infant was made this afternoon in the Marion cemetery.

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Steam Shovel Co. Defendant in Action Brought by Widow of Former Employe.

Mrs. Delpha Riffee of 403 Mound street petitioned in common pleas court yesterday against the Marion Steam Shovel Co. for $25,000 in the death of her husband, Hilton B. Riffee. She asserted the death, occurring in March, 1935, was by silicosis which developed as a result of working conditions at the company. She asks damages for loss of her husband's services.

She also filed an amended petition in her $125,000 suit against the company as executrix of her husband's estate. She charges the company with negligence in failing to provide pure air for her husband while he was employed there from May, 1934, to January, 1935, in directing him to work without a respirator, in failing to make tests of air, in failing to warn him of the risks of the business, and in failing to obey orders of the state industrial commission.

Her suit is one of several against Marion industrial firms in which judgments asked total more than $500,000. Paul D. Smith and Thomas H. Sutherland are the plaintiff's attorneys.

Action Settled

The suit of Alfred S. Leuthold of Bucyrus against Edwin C. Dee of Marion for $150 damages, originally scheduled for trial March 18, has been settled, common pleas court officials said today. Terms of the settlement were not announced. Leuthold, acting as his own attorney, stated in his petition that 17 acres of timothy hay near Bucyrus had been cut for seed was destroyed by fire.

The defendant, living nearby, he alleged, placed rubbish or combustibles near the shocked hay in July, 1934. The rubbish caught fire and due to dry weather and a strong wind the flames spread into the hay. Guthery, Strelitz & Guthery represented the defendant.

Divorce Actions

Answer and cross petition filed —by Everett Rubins, defendant in a divorce action brought by Ruth Rubens charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty. He denies all allegations and cites the same grounds for his action. He asks dismissal of the petition and that the plaintiff be barred from all rights in his property. In an injunction granted last week the defendant was restrained from selling real estate or personal property or drawing any money from banks or building and loan companies. He is represented by Mouser, Mouser & Wiant while Roy Warren Roof of Kenton is attorney for the plaintiff.

Decree granted—to Ruth E. Gregory from Marion Gregory, grounds of gross neglect, custody of minor child awarded plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay $5 weekly to support of child. James E. Reed plaintiff's attorney. Frederick M. Myers from Evelyn Myers, both minors, grounds of gross neglect, Donithen & Michel, plaintiff's attorneys.

Letters From Our Readers

THREE GREAT HORSES

Editor of The Star: The three great horses of government, executive, legislative and judicial, have been regularly sent into the field (harnessed to the plow, constitution) and they have plowed that field and great has been the harvest.

Our plow constitution is owned by and designed for the people. In design it is a versatile, protective machine. Versatile in the sense that it can be amended. It is supposed to be pulled by three horses, large independent horses, responsible only to the owners of the plow.

In the past, when the horses could not pull evenly in the traces, the owners of the plow corrected this fault by amendment. The plowing was finished and the machine remained fundamentally the same.

Thus the plowing continued to be done by three strong healthy horses, all pulling evenly, no one of them hobbled to the others by strong arm legislative harness which is the type of harness now suggested and seemingly designed to make a dependent horse pull with two independent ones.

This might speed up the plow but what about a runaway? And if a runaway what about the plow?

Keith Garster,
Cardington, O.

A British automobile manufacturer provides kits of spare parts to owners of his make of cars to take abroad, refunding the purchase price when the kits are returned intact.

Appellate Judge Holds Unusual Record in Ohio

Judge Phil M. Crow of Kenton, serving on the appellate court bench at Lima, now holds the distinction of the longest service of any judge of a court of record in Ohio with the retirement recently of Judge Walter D. Jones of Miami county common pleas court. Judge Crow is now in his twenty-seventh year, while Judge Moore had served 55 years.

The Lima court is for the third Ohio district of which Marion county is a part.

Judge Crow also has the distinction of being probably the only man in Ohio's history who has declined appointment to the Ohio supreme court. The position was offered him in 1919 by Gov. James M. Cox. Judge Crow was a former law partner of the late W. W. Durbin of Kenton, register of the U. S. treasury and national Democratic leader, who died recently.

SEAL SALE STARTS

MARYSVILLE, March 9—The sale of Easter seals to finance work of the Union County Society for Crippled Children will be opened here today by the Seal Sale committee of which Mrs. H. E. Frederick is chairman.

Synthetic vanilla for use in flavorings and perfumes will be made from sulphite liquor, a byproduct of the paper industry, by a plant in Ontario.

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Margot Grahame

FEATURED IN THE RKO RADIO PICTURE BASED ON THE JULES VERNE STORY "MICHAEL STROGOFF"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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Annual Gold Medal Cage Tourney To Open Tonight

MARION, DELAWARE AND MORRAL TEAMS ENTERED IN Y EVENT

Former Harding Stars and Forest Lawn To Start Four-game Program

Tonight's basketball program at the Y M C A will find eight teams heading into competition from which one will emerge as the 1937 winner of the annual amateur Gold Medal tournament. Last year's champs, the Trinity Baptist team, have not entered the current tourney and a new titlist will be up for election.

Six of the eight teams are composed of Marion players and it is considered likely according to pre-tourney prognosticators that a local quintet will nab the coveted laurels.

Ruzzo's Barbers, a club composed of former Harding high school stars, and the Forest Lawn aggregation, undefeated champs of the Senior Sunday school loop, will meet in the opener at 7 30 o'clock.

Walter Ruzzo is directing the Barbers in their bid for top honors. He announced the starting line-up would be selected from this group of athletes: Robert Minard, Lamar Faught, James Woods, George Conroy, Dwight Ruby, Harry Winters, Donald Cressman and Bill Tierney. Forest Lawn's regulars will start the game against the Barbers.

The second game at 8 o'clock will bring together the Morral Independent and the Hub-Y combines. The former appears as one of the tourney dark horses because no local team has previously faced the invaders while the Hub-Y quintet will be made up of members of the NYA organization who are directing activities at the Y. Winners of the Ruzzo Barber-Forest Lawn and Morral-Hub-Y contests will face each other in the semi finals to be played Thursday night.

Marion Business College's dribblers, who have followed an extensive season both on home and foreign courts, will meet the Phi Gamma Delta team from Ohio Wesleyan university. The fraternity combine is another of the unknown quantities and the eyes of other tourney entrants will be looking in their direction.

The program for tonight winds up with the United Brethren and Hi Speed clubs, both of Marion, at 9 30 o'clock. United Brethren's team finished in third place in the Sunday School league which closed several weeks ago and will be out after a share of the 70 team and individual awards which will be at stake in the Gold Medal event.

Advance dope indicates that the Hi Speed team will have one of the strong tourney threats. The quintet will be composed of Walter Lockwood, Carroll Carle, Vico Gillis, Robert N Kelly, St Mary Parochial high coach, and Bill Williams, assistant Harding high coach.

Thursday night's program will open at 7 30 o'clock with two semi final games on the cage card and the finals tentatively booked for Friday night.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio Case No 24839

James H Redmon Plaintiff vs Ruth K Redmon Defendant

Ruth K Redmon whose last known address was Marion Ohio will take notice that James H Redmon has filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio against her as defendant, the same being Cause No 4839 in which he is praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Unless the defendant Ruth K Redmon file her answer on or before the 24th day of February 1937 the allegations of said petition will be considered true and said cause shall come on for hearing on the 15th day of March 1937 or at such time as the court may hear the same.

JAMES H REDMON

By Mouser Mouser & Wiant

His Attorneys

G-MAN HOOVER GIVES BRADDOCK A TIP

This one will get him Jim, said J Edgar Hoover, left, who as head of the federal bureau of investigation knows a thing or two about getting his man, to Jimmy Braddock, who has a championship bout coming up with Joe Louis. Hoover and Braddock met at Miami Fla and judging from the way Jim laughs off the punch Hoover used to demonstrate it appears he believes it will take one with lots more steam than that to stop the Brown Bomber. (Associated Press Photo)

PICARD, REVOLTA IN TOURNEY TOP SPOT

Pace Sarazen and Hines Before Rain Stops Play on Miami Course

By The Associated Press

MIAMI Fla March 9—Golfing defiers of traditions Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta trudged out today to make some more of the links lightning that flashed in the international four ball matches before rain disrupted yesterday's play.

Picard and Revolta, striving for a third consecutive victory in the 14 year old tournament which only once has seen the same team win twice, rolled up a two-hole lead on Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Hines before play was stopped at the 18 hole halfway point.

Tony Manero, national open champion, and Lawson Little were all even with Johnny Farrell and Willie Klein at the same stage of their quarter final match, and Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon likewise finished the opening 18 stroke for stroke with Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson.

Starting today at 2 p m for the remaining 18 holes of the quarter final round put off the semi finals until tomorrow and the finals to Thursday.

MARYSVILLE HIGH TO LEAVE LEAGUE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE March 9—With the definite withdrawal of Circleville officially announced and a similar expression expected from Marysville, the Central Buckeye scholastic basketball league will plan to base its activities on a four team program according to Dwight W Blauser of the circuit. Jury Kingsmore, coach of Marysville athletic teams, present champions of the league, verified previous stories of Marysville's intended resignation from the loop during the opening of the class B tourney at Westerville it was reported. Whether the places of Circleville and Marysville will be filled has not been announced by the league secretary. Other members are Grandview, Bexley, Delaware, Willis and Westerville.

RADIO RIGHTS OF AMERICAN ASS'N HELPS PAY BILLS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 9 — All administrative costs, including the salaries of umpires and the league president, will be paid by the American Association baseball league from the proceeds of the sale of broadcasting privileges during the 1937 season. President George M Trautman announced he had signed a league-wide broadcasting agreement with approval of the eight club owners. He declined to say how much the league would receive under the contract.

FIVE-STATE TRACK MEET TO BE HELD AT MANSFIELD IN APRIL

Eleventh Annual High School Event To Be Staged on New WPA Track

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O March 9—Harry Mehock, founder of the Mansfield interscholastic track and field relays, said today the 11th annual classic would be held April 24 at the Mansfield High school stadium field.

The relays, among the oldest and largest interscholastic fixtures in the country, will be staged a week later than usual in an attempt to escape unfavorable weather conditions. Other Ohio schoolboy meets have been postponed so as to not interfere with the Mansfield event, Mehock said.

The carnival, sanctioned by the National Federation of State High School Athletic associations, is open to schools of Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. Mehock said tentative out of state entries already received exceed any such previous entry.

A $10 000 new track constructed by WPA labor will be the scene of the 1937 relays. The quarter mile track has been refinished and widened and a straightaway added to eliminate curves on the longer sprints and hurdle races.

Mehock said he expected at least 1000 boys to take part in the meet.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Everett Marshall 223 La Junta Colo threw Oki Shikina 21[illegible] Japan 23 10

MONTREAL—Steve Casey 211 Ireland defeated Nick Lutz 210 Long Beach Calif two straight falls

NEW YORK—Danno O'Mahony 2[illegible] Ireland threw Chief Little Wolf 20[illegible] Colorado 16 28

PHILADELPHIA—Cliff Olsen 21[illegible] [illegible] Minn threw Rudy Dusek 219 Omaha Neb 26 3[illegible]

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Eddie Robinson 17[illegible] New York outpointed Paul Lee 1[illegible]6 Indianapolis (8)

WASHINGTON—Eddie Mader 172 New York and Charles Williams 171 Alexandria Va drew (8)

LOUISVILLE—Sammy Angott 1[illegible]5 Washington Pa and Lloyd Pine 130[illegible] Miami O drew (10)

DAYTON O—Buddy Knox 1[illegible] Dayton knocked out Salvatore Ruggerill [illegible] New York (1)

Fishermen Face Change in Ohio License Law

With definite sign of spring in the air large numbers of fishermen are expected to begin whipping Marion county waters of the Whetstone and Scioto rivers for early season catches of the finny tribe.

As fishermen prepare for the summer's sport they face a change in the fishermen's license law.

While Governor Davey has already signed the universal anglers license bill requiring a fee of 50 cents from each Ohio fisherman, the measure will not become effective for about 90 days according to news reports from Columbus. Until that time rod and reel fishermen who wish to pursue their favorite sport must obtain the old license which costs $1.

The old license will be good for the entire year although no refund will be made when the universal license law takes effect. The new law eliminates the old rod and reel license entirely and will probably necessitate the reprinting of all 1937 license books.

The recent approval of the new law followed a long campaign in its behalf by game associations throughout the state including the LaRue Sportsmen club, Prospect Fish and Game Protective association and the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association. Roy Abel, president of the latter group, said today.

Under the new plan additional revenue is expected to be received from the license fees. Every person 18 years of age or older is required to purchase the 50 cent license where previously only rod and reel fishermen were licensed. In Marion county Abel estimated about 1 000 licenses were sold last year while this year in spite of the late start because the law does not take effect until June it is expected that 1 200 will be issued.

Next year 3000 or more of the licenses will probably be taken out in the county Abel said. Nonresident license laws remain the same except that the rod and reel feature was eliminated so that now non residents must pay $3 for the year or $1 for a 10 day permit.

Work in the county in respect to stream conservation and the restocking program was reviewed briefly today by Abel. About 2 000 large bass were placed in the Whetstone river, the same number of pickerel and 200 large catfish were turned into the Scioto river he reported. Large numbers of smaller fish were also placed in the streams. Bass season, Abel pointed out, will be closed from April 30 to June 15.

IN TENNIS FINALS

Millicent Hirsh, above, of New York, scored an upset in beating Norma Taubele of California, to win her way to the final in the women's indoor national tennis championships at New York.

Kenaston Trims Venable with Spin and Body Slams

You're the [illegible] grittiest wrestler I've ever faced was the story of Sergeant Bob Kenaston's dressing room tribute to the defeated Billy Venable after a 24 minute round at the Smoke gym last night which ended when the sergeant polished off the Texan with 10 straight full height body slams, the last of which followed his dizzying airplane spin.

The other featured bout went two falls with Buck Estes losing to Johnny LaRue. Through his own over eagerness Estes hurt himself so that he was unable to return for the deciding fall. The 30 minute preliminary was the only scrap that went the full time limit. Speedy Shaffer of East St Louis and Dan Cody of Boston battled all the way in slam bang fashion to a draw in the opener.

The well liked and highly favored ex marine sergeant ran into no little amount of trouble in taming Venable who resorted to his usual display of hair pulling, biting, finger splitting and low punching tactics. Kenaston was finally aggravated to the point where he tossed all caution to the wind and waded in to battle the Texan on even but rough terms. The sergeant was balked in his early efforts directed to charging full tilt into Venable as the latter succeeded each time in gaining a headlock and subsequent choke hold.

As the 30 minute mark approached Venable came near scoring the opening fall over Kenaston. After the grapplers had traded arm stretches and wrist twists Venable obtained a head hold and pulled his opponent head first across the ring to release him just in time to drive Kenaston head first through the ropes. Venable repeated the procedure a half dozen times and after each the hefty sergeant came back for more. Kenaston finally succeeded in baiting a trap for his opponent and used his deadly body slam.

Nine successive times Kenaston lifted Venable to full height and dropped him head and shoulders first into the resin. After each spill the Texan would begin his rise to continue the scrap and Kenaston would repeat the slam until the wrestlers were both so fatigued the scrap seemed to be moving in slow motion. On the tenth and final slam Kenaston first administered an airplane spin which left his opponent groggy, then crashed Venable into the mat and fell on his shoulders to score the first and all decisive fall.

The Texan didn't recover sufficiently to return under the 10-minute time limit and the match was awarded to Kenaston.

Johnny LaRue, the Dallas Tex grappler remembered here as a clean fast grappler, apparently has undergone a change of disposition. At least he returned last night to resort to mean man tactics in his bout with young Buck Estes of Elk City Okla. Using his favorite rope bounce which somersaults an opponent and sends him sprawling in a nose dive across the ring, Estes tamed LaRue in the first fall which ended in 12 minutes. Estes finished his opponent with a chest punt and shoulder press to take the fall.

The second round was well under way when Estes in his over eagerness to win pulled the trick which cost him the fall and match. He had weathered LaRue's rough display of hair pulling, punching and mouth screwing and had punted the Texan through the ropes. Following up, Estes directed a punt toward LaRue who was outside the ring and landed [illegible] unded outside the ropes. LaRue needed only to step inside the ring to win the fall but instead he hauled his opponent inside [illegible] and dropped [illegible] over [illegible] headed knee. The rough bone breaker put Estes further in the land of slumber and LaRue took the fall at the end of 11 minutes. Needless to add, Estes was unable to answer for the third round which LaRue took by default.

NOTRE DAME NO 1 TEAM IN MIDWEST

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 9 — Notre Dame's powerful basketball team ranked No 1 in the midwest today, its latest victim being the Minnesota Gophers, co-champions of the Big Ten.

The Irish trounced Minnesota 41 to 18 last night at South Bend Ind. Johnny Moir, Irish forward, collected 17 points to break his own Notre Dame individual scoring record for a single season. He now has 2?2 points, 12 more than last season.

It was a 17th straight win for Notre Dame which previously had whipped Purdue, Illinois and Northwestern.

LECTURES GRIDDERS

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER O March 9—Coach L C Boles inaugurated Wooster college's spring football training yesterday with a lecture to 23 candidates for the 1937 squad. Boles said he expects 12 of last season's letter men to return next fall.

Notes from Big League Camps in the South

By The Associated Press

TAMPA Fla March 9 — Phil Weintraub, veteran minor leaguer and ex-Giant, apparently is sure of a regular outfield berth with the Cincinnati Reds, Manager Chuck Dressen said today. The big Jewish slugger played left field for Dressen in 1934 when Chuck managed the Nashville team. He ran up a 401 batting average in 101 games then was called to the Giants. Weintraub was with Rochester last year.

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NEW ORLEANS—A shortage of catchers in the Cleveland Indian camp was alleviated today when Frank Kohlbecker, club road secretary, put on a uniform and helped warm up the pitchers. Kohlbecker is a former minor leaguer.

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PASADENA — The White Sox got down to hard batting and infield practice today with only the lone holdout, Pitcher Merritt (Sugar) Cain, unaccounted for. Zeke Bonura, first sacker, hit four homers yesterday, his first day in camp. Steve Mesner, rookie third baseman, banged two circuit clouts.

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CLEARWATER Fla — Reporters saw a hint that the Brooklyn Dodgers plan to trade Joe Stripp—probably to Cincinnati for a catcher—in a casual rainy day conversation by Manager Burleigh Grimes.

Bolly spoke of Buddy Hassett, Cookie Lavagetto, Tony Malinosky and Jim Bucher in discussing his infield. He didn't mention Stripp until asked about him, then said he'd like to use Joe as an alternate against left hand pitching.

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ST PETERSBURG Fla.—Vince DiMaggio, older brother of the Yankees sophomore star, promises to develop into a major league third baseman. Bill McKechnie, the Boston Bees manager, tried him out in an infield that included Elbie Fletcher at first, Eddie Mayo at second and the veteran Bill Urbanski at shortstop and his only criticism was that Vince was rushing his throws to first.

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SARASOTA Fla — Jimmy Foxx's streamlined torso is the talk of the Red Sox training camp. The star first baseman shed more than 10 pounds during the winter and now weighs 185.

I have never seen Jimmy so trim and youthful looking before, said Pinky Higgins.

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TAMPA Fla — Jack Rothrock, veteran rookie getting his second tryout with the Cincinnati Reds, showed up in training camp yesterday after a five day motor trip from his Long Beach Calif home.

Coach George Kelly was injured when a hot line drive off the bat of Catcher Dee Moore hit his leg.

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NEW ORLEANS — Sammy Hale, who after two seasons at third is being shifted to second base, dispelled today any doubts about how he regarded the change.

"I was tickled to death when I heard Steve O'Neill wanted me to play second," the Cleveland Indians infielder said. They hit 'em past your ear too fast at third."

GRID JOB FAVORITE

A member of the Marquette university athletic board said he believed Paddy Driscoll, above, former Northwestern university hero, would be named head football coach at the Milwaukee school. Driscoll is now coach of a Chicago high school team. (Associated Press Photo)

22,000 BOWLERS TO CLASH IN NEW YORK

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 9—Metropolitan sport fans steeped in bigger and better athletic events will get their first view of the biggest of them all tomorrow night when the vanguard of 22 000 bowlers from 31 states and three Canadian provinces open the American Bowling Congress at the 212th Coast Artillery armory.

For many years known as America's outstanding sporting event from the competitor's standpoint, the enrollment this year has far exceeded even the fondest hopes of the promoters. The entry list numbers 4 018 five-man teams, 5 881 doubles and 11 773 singles. The entry fees alone amount to $218 073 of which $145 000 will be distributed to 6 000 odd prize winners at the end of the seven weeks competition.

There will be 129 000 games bowled. The distance balls will travel would more than circle the globe. Four thousand and fifty sets of pins costing $62 000 will be used.

MAT BAN LIFTED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 9—The Columbus boxing and wrestling commission will recognize as heavyweight wrestling champion the winner of another bout between Everett Marshall and Ray Steele if it is held. This was announced by the commission when it lifted a 90 day suspension imposed on Marshall following his bout with Steele Feb 5.

PACKING PLANT BOUGHT

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O March 9—The Ace Packing Co of Tiffin has purchased the J C Warner meat packing plant at Fostoria. Warren Saylor, Ace president, announced last night.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st of March 1937 at 2 00 o'clock P M at the Mary J Myles home located on the Myles Pike one and one half miles West of Route No [illegible] six and one half miles North of LaRue and about fifteen miles Northwest of Marion the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the Township of Grand and described as follows: Being the west half of the south half of the southwest quarter of Section twenty (20) Township four (4) S Range thirteen (13) E containing forty (40) acres of land more or less. Appraised at $510 00 and can not sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value. Terms of Sale $100 00 Cash on day of sale balance to be paid upon the delivery of the Deed.

EDWARD M MYLES, Administrator of the Estate of Mary A Myles Deceased

Vern Day, Auctioneer

Sylvester Larkin, Attorney

Case No 1[illegible]

Blind College Student Expert in Wrestle Ring

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHPIA March [illegible] — Robert George Allman, the first blind wrestler to become a member of the University of Pennsylvania team, looked forward eagerly today to the eastern intercollegiate championships at Bethlehem Pa Friday and Saturday.

I expect to be in the finals of my division," said the 18-year-old youth whose struggle to overcome his handicap is a story of perseverance and eagerness to learn.

I don't expect to win this year but I'm going to die trying. I'll be in the same class for next year. Then watch me.

Allman, a 115-pounder who has won four matches and lost three decisions this season, said he learned wrestling because it was the only sport open to him.

On the mat I am on even terms with my opponents, he explained.

I stand braced until I feel my opponent, then I try to throw him with a crotch hold and get on top.

My favorite hold, Allman continued, is a half Nelson and a wrist. I'm working to perfect a figure four scissors now.

Austin Bishop, Penn's coach, said Allman was one of the strongest men in his weight class.

Allman is studying to become a lawyer. He has been blind since the age of four.

GRIDDERS CALLED

SPRINGFIELD O March 9—Twelve lettermen were among 41 players who reported for spring football practice at Wittenberg college yesterday. Twenty of them were from last year's squad.

LEGAL NOTICE

Harley N Miller, whose place of residence is unknown but who was last known to be somewhere in the State of Texas, will take notice that John R Reynolds has commenced an action against him in the Municipal Court of Marion Ohio to recover judgment in the sum of $226 70 on two promissory notes signed by the said Harley N Miller and has caused an order of attachment to issue attaching money of said Miller in the hands of the Sheriff of Marion County Ohio. That he is required to answer said petition on or before April 1 1937 or judgment will be rendered against him.

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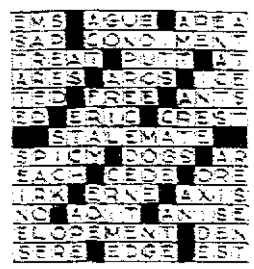
$3.95 $4.95
Boys' $1.95 to $3.95
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle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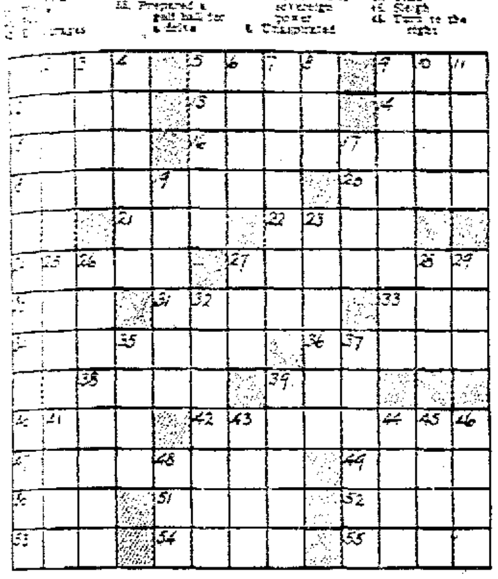
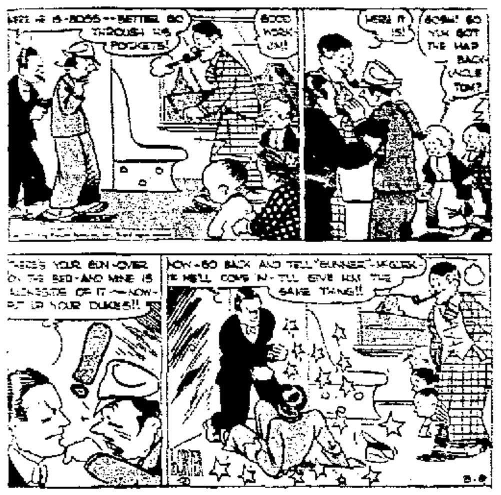


Just Kids

By Ad Carter


HERE HE IS--BOSS--BETTER GO THROUGH HIS POCKETS!
GOOD WORK JIM!
HERE IT IS!
GOSH! SO YOU GOT THE MAP BACK, UNCLE TOM?
THERE'S YOUR GUN--OVER ON THE BED--AND MINE IS ALONGSIDE OF IT--NOW--PUT UP YOUR DUKES!!
NOW--GO BACK AND TELL "GUNNER" McGURK IF HE'LL COME IN--I'LL GIVE HIM THE SAME THING!!
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Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

LITTLE GIRLS WILL TAKE PRIDE IN THIS CUTE PANTIE FROCK!

Little girls will take vast pride in this adorable Anne Adams pantie frock, and deem every event a "special one" when they can wear it. Especially suited to youthful play hours, or schooldays is Pattern 4340 smart in its utter simplicity, and extremely easy for busy mothers to make up in a jiffy. At "Two" to "Ten," fashionable touches are important, and any kiddie will be thrilled with her new fluttering cap-lets, wide action pleats, becoming yoke (accented by a large, colorful button) and simple neckline. The fabric you choose is most important, too, from a standpoint of wearability and colorfulness: such cottons as bright percale, gingham, or dimity would be perfect.

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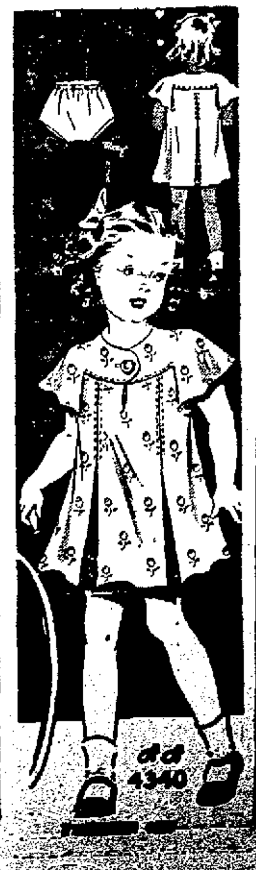


The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, March 10

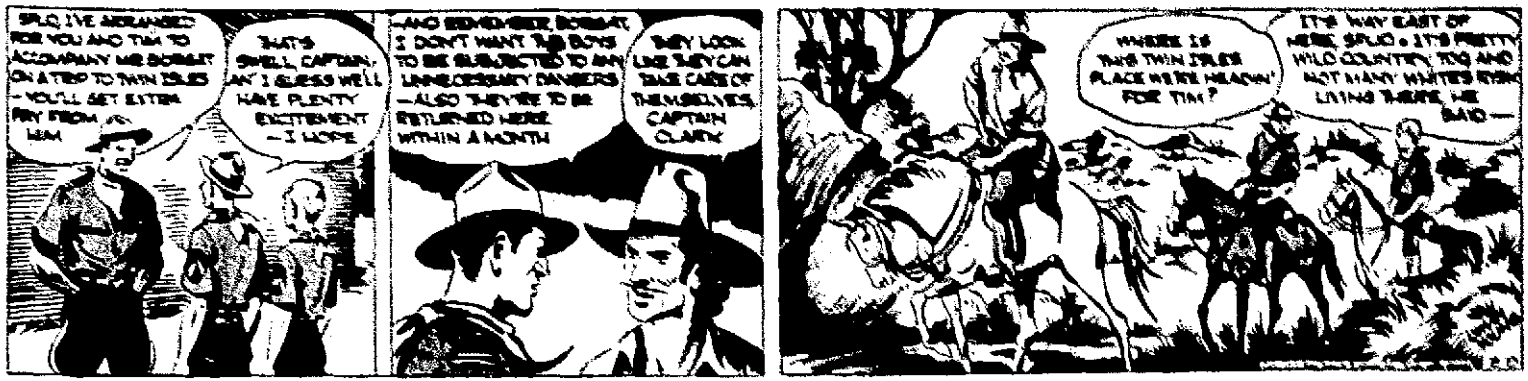
AN ACTIVE day and one of important developments is forecast by the prevailing lunar and mutual aspects of major planets. This activity in the direction of progress and stabilized fortunes will be the normal outcome of the breaking up of stubborn obstacles and long-standing congestions in the affairs. Employment, labor, business and investments may respond to such reorganization and sudden stimuli, with lands and possessions increasing in value, probably at the behest of superiors or those in power and prestige.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of important opportunities and definite progress in the affairs, following the breaking up of old crystallizations and obstacles. Influential persons may be found ready to support such readjustments, which may result in stabilized gains in property, investments and other possessions.

A child born on this day may be studious, industrious, steady and moderately ambitious, succeeding in employment or in ventures with important interests, where it may make good progress and attain personal power and popularity.

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young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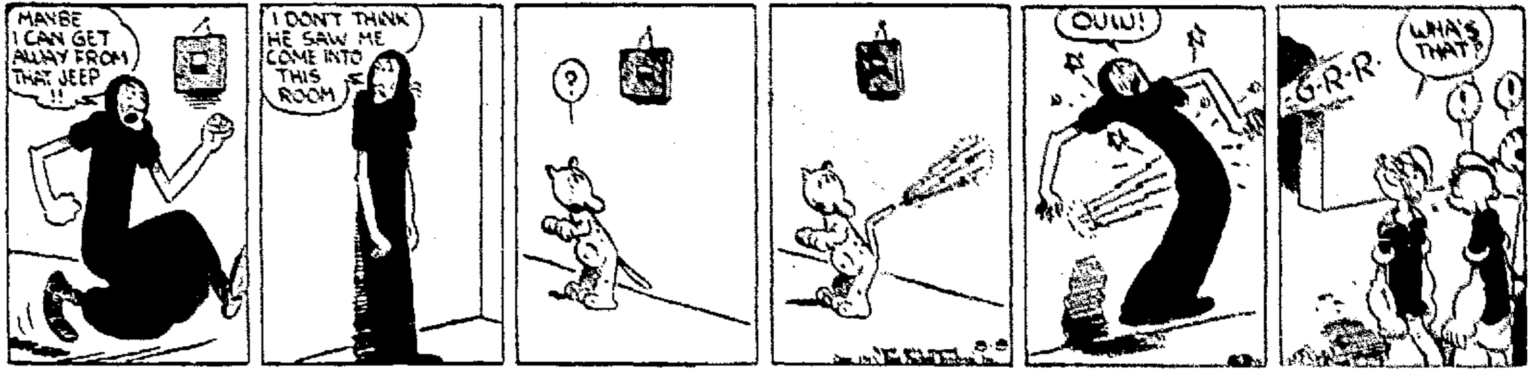
THAT'S SWELL, CAPTAIN, AN' I GUESS WE'LL HAVE PLENTY EXCITEMENT —I HOPE
—AND REMEMBER, BOBBAT, I DON'T WANT THE BOYS TO BE SUBJECTED TO ANY UNNECESSARY DANGERS —ALSO THEY'RE TO BE RETURNED HERE WITHIN A MONTH
THEY LOOK LIKE THEY CAN TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES, CAPTAIN CLARK
WHERE IS THIS TWIN ISLES PLACE WE'RE HEADIN' FOR TIM?
IT'S WAY EAST OF HERE, SPUD • IT'S PRETTY WILD COUNTRY, TOO AND NOT MANY WHITES EVER LIVING THERE, HE SAID—

Thimble Theater

By Segar


MAYBE I CAN GET AWAY FROM THAT JEEP !!
I DON'T THINK HE SAW ME COME INTO THIS ROOM
?
OUW!
G-R-R
WHA'S THAT?
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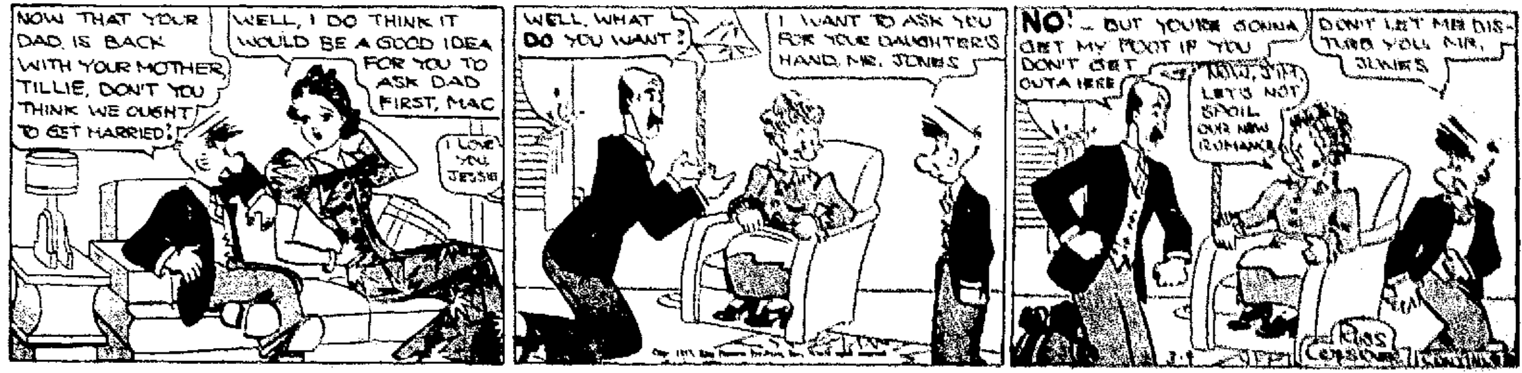
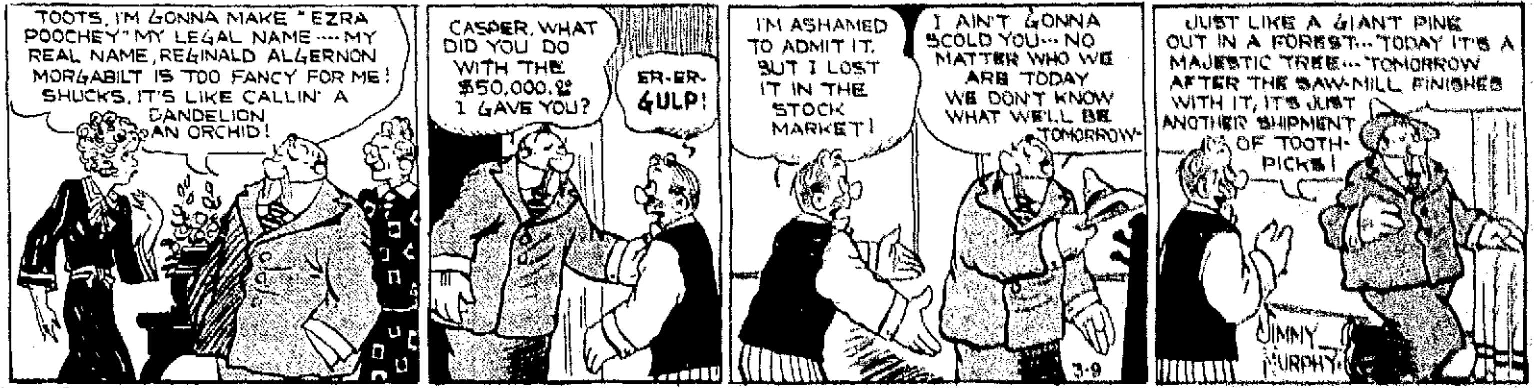
Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


NOW THAT YOUR DAD IS BACK WITH YOUR MOTHER, TILLIE, DON'T YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO GET MARRIED?
WELL, I DO THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA FOR YOU TO ASK DAD FIRST, MAC
I LOVE YOU, JESSIE
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?
I WANT TO ASK YOU FOR YOUR DAUGHTER'S HAND, MR. JONES
NO! — BUT YOU'RE GONNA GET MY FOOT IF YOU DON'T GET OUTA HERE
NOW, JIM, LET'S NOT SPOIL OUR NEW ROMANCE
DON'T LET ME DISTURB YOU, MR. JONES
RUSS

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


TOOTS, I'M GONNA MAKE "EZRA POOCHEY" MY LEGAL NAME ---- MY REAL NAME, REGINALD ALGERNON MORGABILT IS TOO FANCY FOR ME! SHUCKS, IT'S LIKE CALLIN' A DANDELION AN ORCHID!
CASPER, WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE $50,000.00 I GAVE YOU?
ER-ER-GULP!
I'M ASHAMED TO ADMIT IT, BUT I LOST IT IN THE STOCK MARKET!
I AIN'T GONNA SCOLD YOU--- NO MATTER WHO WE ARE TODAY WE DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'LL BE TOMORROW-
JUST LIKE A GIANT PINE OUT IN A FOREST--- TODAY IT'S A MAJESTIC TREE--- TOMORROW AFTER THE SAW-MILL FINISHES WITH IT, IT'S JUST ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF TOOTH-PICKS!
JIMMY MURPHY
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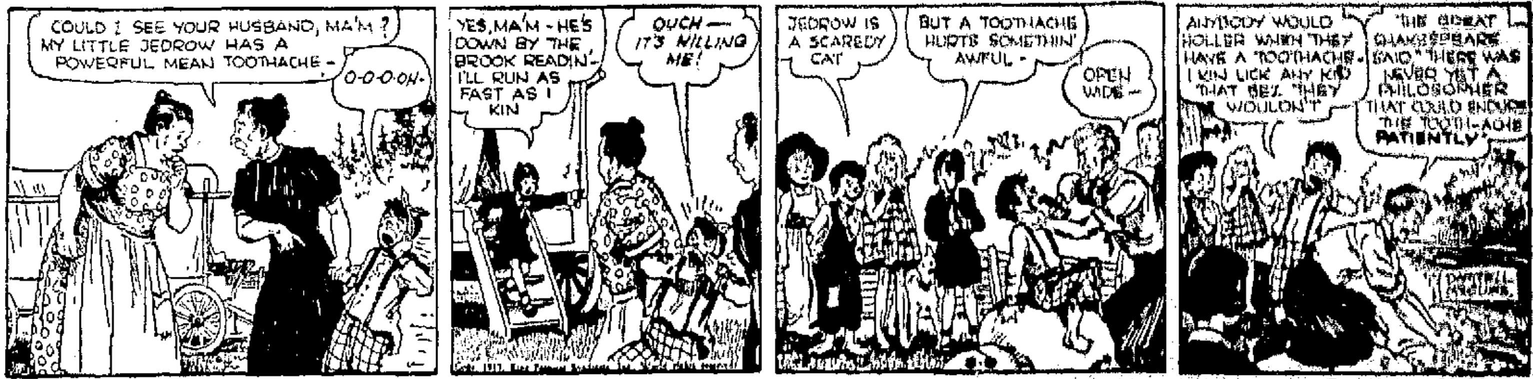
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


COULD I SEE YOUR HUSBAND, MA'M? MY LITTLE JEDROW HAS A POWERFUL MEAN TOOTHACHE-
O-O-O-OH-
YES, MA'M - HE'S DOWN BY THE BROOK READIN'- I'LL RUN AS FAST AS I KIN
OUCH — IT'S KILLING ME!
JEDROW IS A SCAREDY CAT
BUT A TOOTHACHE HURTS SOMETHIN' AWFUL -
OPEN WIDE —
ANYBODY WOULD HOLLER WHEN THEY HAVE A TOOTHACHE - I KIN LICK ANY KID THAT SEZ THEY WOULDN'T
"THE GREAT SHAKESPEARE SAID," THERE WAS NEVER YET A PHILOSOPHER THAT COULD ENDURE THE TOOTH-ACHE PATIENTLY"
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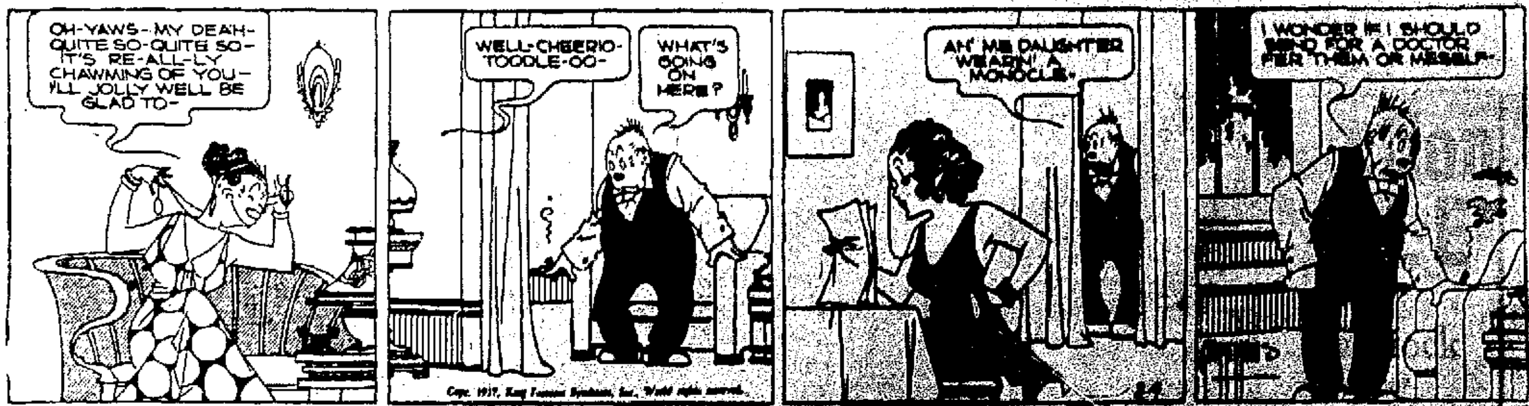
Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


OH-YAWS--MY DEAH-QUITE SO-QUITE SO-IT'S RE-ALL-LY CHAWMING OF YOU-I'LL JOLLY WELL BE GLAD TO-
WELL-CHEERIO-TOODLE-OO-
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
AN' ME DAUGHTER WEARIN' A MONOCLE-
I WONDER IF I SHOULD SEND FOR A DOCTOR FER THEM OR MESELF-
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Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

IT'S A B-B-BLACK HAND THREAT! IT SAYS I GOT POSITIVELY ONLY THREE MORE D-D-DAYS T'LIVE!
?
JESS COME WITH ME, MY MAN
BUT JEST AS A MATTER O' COMMON SENSE I'M HAVIN' Y'IN INSURED FER A COUPLE O' GRAND WITH ME AS BENEFICIARY!
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or two tons	$11 00
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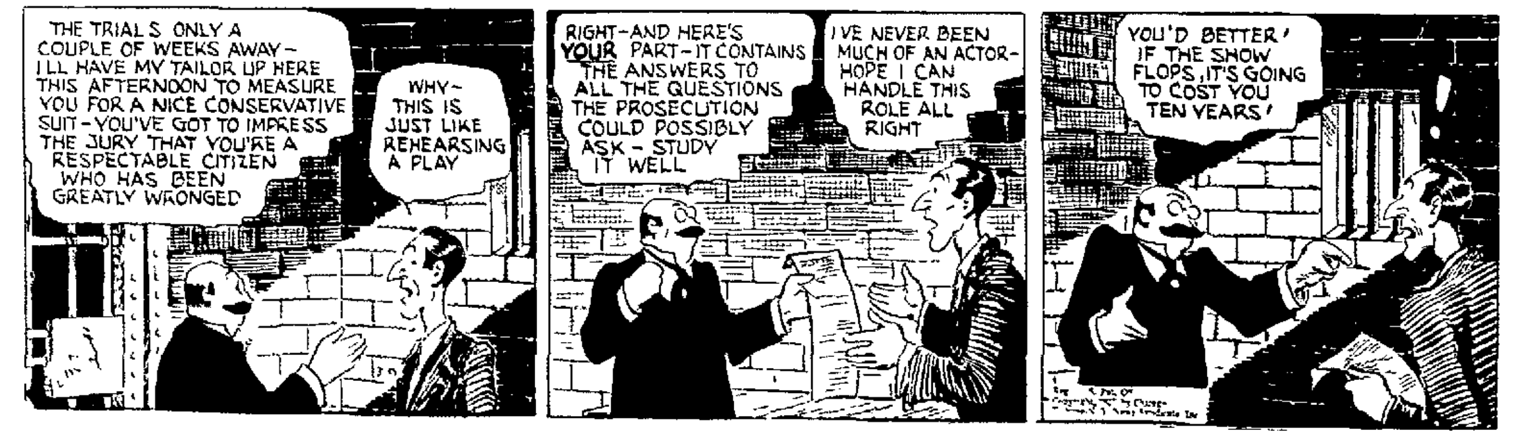
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TOP HOGS AT $10.30 IN WEEKLY AUCTION

Sales Company Markets 1,479 Head for 254 Consignors Here.

Top hogs sold for $10.30 when the Marion Livestock Sales Co., at its weekly auction Monday, marketed 1,479 head of stock for 254 consignors from Marion and nearby counties. Other top prices were $8.50 for cattle, $11 for veal calves and $11.55 for lambs.

Hogs, receipts 676 head—160-180 lbs., 9.75@10.25; 180-250 lbs., 10@10.30; 250-300 lbs., 9.75@10.20; 100-150 lbs., 8@9.50; fat sows, 8.75@9.25; stags, 7@8; boars, 4.50@7.

Cattle, receipts 263 head—steers, 6@8.50; heifers, 5@8; fat cows, 5@7; canners, 3.50@4.25; bulls, 5.50@7.75; milk cows, 20@75.

Veal calves, receipts 174 head—tops, 10.50@11; seconds, 10@10.50; medium, 9@10; common and heavies, 8@9; culls, 6@8.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 411 head—tops, 11.55; seconds, 11@11.50; light weights, 10@11; common, 9@10; [illegible] ewes, 4@5.50; fat sheep, [illegible] 10@11; bucks, 4@7; fat wethers, 7@8.

SELECT STOCKS MOVE UPWARD

Steels, Mines, Oils, Rails and Specialties Climb; Motors Recede.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 9—Despite chilling effects of growing strikes throughout the country, buyers warmed to selected stocks in today's market.

Steels, mines, oils rails and specialties pushed up fractions to two points. There were a few wider advances. Mild selling appeared in the motors as the Chrysler labor controversy continued. Many others were hesitant.

Convertible bonds improved. Cotton futures jumped more than $1 a bale. Grains did better. The French franc was supported in foreign exchange transactions.

Shares of Sloss-Sheffield ran up 5 points at best, on top of a 13-point leap yesterday, and the high-priced Homestake Mining gained as much. Advances of 4 or so were recorded for Howe Sound, Union Pacific, American Can, Deere and Allied Chemical.

In the sliding column were General Motors, Chrysler, Briggs Mfg., Consolidated Edison, General Electric, American Tobacco "B," Liggett & Myers "B" and Douglas Aircraft.

Retail observers forecast brisk increases of department store sales over the next few months. Dollar volumes of the larger organizations, it was believed, will expand appreciably as prices of dry goods and wearing apparel items are lifted to take care of higher wages and shorter hours.

Strength of some of the chemical shares recently was said to have been based partly on rising prices for products in this field.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was off .00 3-16 of a cent at 4.56⅞ cents. Sterling was up ⅛ of a cent at $4.88⅝.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market lower; mediums, 10.15, heavies 10; heavy yorkers, 9.75; light mediums, 10, heavy mediums, 9.75, light yorkers, 9.50, light lights, 7.50, pigs, 6.50, feeders, 7@8.25; stags, 6@7.

Sheep—top lambs 11.00, yearlings 6@8.25.

Calves—9.50.

Cattle—steers, fair to good 6@7.50; fat cows, 5@5.50, cutter cows, 3.50@4.25; canners 2@3.25, Bulls 5@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 9—Hogs 21,000, including 6,000 direct, market mostly 10 to 15 lower than Monday's average, weights under 180 lbs. off more in spots; packing sows 10 to 15 lower; top 10.50; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs., 10.15@.50, most 180-250 lbs., 9.75@10.40; packing sows 9.50@10.

Cattle 7,000, calves 2,000; general market active and firm, instances higher on good and choice weighty steers, also on well-finished yearlings and tank and fat cows and heifers, killing quality fair; best steers around 14.00; few loads 12.75@14.25 but comparatively little above 12.50; stocker scarce, killers taking most meaty steers suitable for further finish; all she stock in active demand; bulls firm to 10 higher; vealers steady, weighty sausage bulls up to 6.50; selected vealers to 10.00, mostly 9.00@9.50 on good to choice offerings.

Sheep 7,000; none direct; fat lambs supply around 75 per cent from Colorado; early trading confined to medium and good kinds at 11.00@.75; practically nothing done on best kinds held around 1.25 or steady to unevenly higher; indications around steady with Monday's close; fat sheep very scarce; few choice lightweight ewes 6.50@7.00; strong to 25 higher.

Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 9—Hogs 650, including 150 direct; holdovers 600; steady; good and choice 180-220 lbs., 10.65@10.75; numerous sales mixed weights and plainer quality 10.40@10.65; heavies 10.05@10.50; 100-140 lbs., 9.00@10.00; sows 8.50 down.

Cattle 25; nominal; good steers yesterday 9.50@10.50; calves 50; steady, unchanged; good and choice vealers 10.50@11.00.

Sheep 300, no wool lambs on sale; choice kinds reported up to 12.25 or better; one double shorn lambs 10.00 or 50 cents higher; sheep quoted steady at 7.00 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 9—Cattle 300, active and steady; steers 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.50@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 11.00@.50; 650-950 lbs., good 10.00@11.00; 500-1200 lbs., good 8.50@10.50; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@10.00; cows (all weights) good 5.00@6.00; bulls, butchers 5.50@6.50.

Calves, 400, 50c higher; prime veals 10.50@11.50, choice veals 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs, 1,200, active and steady; choice 11.50@12.25; good 10.00@11.50; medium 9.50@10.00. Wethers: choice 6.00@7.00, medium 5.00@6.00; ewes: choice 5.00@5.50; medium 4.00@5.00; clipped lambs: choice 9.00@10.25.

Hogs 1,500; active and 5c lower; heavy 250-300 lbs., 10.00@.35; mediums 220-250 lbs., 10.60; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 10.60; yorkers 160-180 lbs., 10.60; light lights 120-150 lbs., 9.00@.50; pigs 100-110 lbs., 8.75@9.00; roughs 9.00@.25; stags 8.00.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, 2,175,170; bonds, 16,572,000.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 9 — The position of the treasury on March 6: Receipts, $22,521,725.94; expenditures, $21,352,032.72; net balance, $1,581,-232,111.67.

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, March 9—White egg prices at the Monday auction here were: extra large, 25 high, 22 low; extra medium, 22½ high, 21½ low; standard large, 24 high, 21½ low; standard medium, 22 high, 21½ low; pullets, 19½ high, 19½ low; brown extra large, 24½ high, 24 low; brown extra medium, 21½ high, 21½ low. Receipts were 115 cases.

Wool Market

BOSTON, March 9—Little business was done in the wool market today. Sales were closed only when bill buyers had urgent need to cover. Reports from Australia indicated firm prices there.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, March 9—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 115.21; 3¾s, 43@45, 107.17; 4s, 44@54, 113.10; 3⅜s, 40@43 June, 106.17; 3⅜s, 43@47, 105; 3⅛s, 41@43 March, 107.15; 3⅛s, 41, 107.3; 2⅞s, 44@46, 107.17; 2¾s, 48@49, 107.2; 2s, 51@55, 106.2. Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 47, 106.18; fed. farm mortg. 3¼s, [illegible], 107.11. Home own loan [illegible], 104.7; home own loan 2¾s, [illegible], 101.[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

150 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	[illegible]
American Smelting & Ref.	[illegible]
American Tel & Tel	[illegible]
American Tobacco B	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Barnsdall	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Case (J I)	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
City Ice & Fuel	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Commercial Solvents	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]
Continental Motor	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	[illegible]
Electric Auto Lite	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]
International Harvester	[illegible]
International Nickel Canada	[illegible]
International Tele & Tele	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Libbey-Owens-Ford	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B	[illegible]
Loew's	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
National Biscuit	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Distillers	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
North American	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Penney (J C)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Service N J	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Texas Corp	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
United Corp	[illegible]
United Gas Imp.	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	[illegible]
Cities Service Company	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corp.	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; hens, heavy, 5 lbs. and up 16c; hens, medium 17, leghorn hens, heavy, 15c, leghorn hens light, 10c, old roosters, 8c; stags, 10c, springers smooth, 5 lbs. and up, 16c, springers, coarse, 11c, springers small, 16@15c, leghorn springers, light, 9@5c, fat ducks, 5 lbs. and up 11c; ducks, small, 10c, geese, fat, 8c; geese, ordinary, 7c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations, none classified; current receipts 20c; Marion grocers price to farmers 20c.

Butterfat—33c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, March 9—Butter 11,871, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 34½@35¼; extras (92) 34¼; extra firsts (90-91) 33½@34; firsts (88-89) 32@33¼; standards (90-centralized carlots) 34¼. Eggs 16,837, steady, extra firsts local 22, cars 22½; fresh graded firsts local 21½, cars 22½; current receipts 21; storage packed extras 23½; storage packed firsts 23¼.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., March 9—Butter—firm; creamery extras in tubs, 38c a lb.; standards, 35c.

Eggs—firm. Price paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 22½c a dozen; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up, 21½c; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 21c a dozen.

Live poultry—firm. Fowls, heavy, 20c a lb.; medium fowls and pullets, 21c, leghorn fowls, heavy, 18c, light, 15c; No. 2 chickens, 12c, rock broilers, fancy, 15c; No. 2 chickens, 12c; rock broilers, fancy, 27c; broilers, colored, 25c; leghorn broilers, 22c, smooth springers, 20c; small, 21c; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 15c; ducks, small, 15c; old roosters, 13c; stags, 15c; leghorn, 14c, capons, 5 lbs. and up, 22c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—firm. Heavy fowls, 26c; roasting chickens, 27c, ducks, 25c; leghorn fowls 23c, pullets, 27c, capons, 33c; broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 25c.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white, in cases, 26c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 24½c, mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 25c.

Potatoes—new, $2.25@4.15 a 100 lb. sack; hastings, $2.00@2.25 a bbl.; $2.00@4.15 a sack of 100 lbs.

Sweet potatoes—$1.50@2.50 a bu.

WADE SUBLETT RETURNED TO CITY

Wade Sublett, 32, was arrested in Ironton, O., last week and brought back here Sunday by authorities to face a charge of assault and battery filed by his wife, Mrs. Irene Sublett of Sharp street.

He pleaded not guilty at an arraignment in municipal court yesterday and bond was set at $300 for hearing later. The charge was filed Feb. 11 and alleges that on the previous day Sublett struck, wounded and assaulted his wife.

Sheriff Miller and Clyde Hardin, night desk police sergeant, went to *Ironton Sunday* and returned Sublett.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily
Lenten Devotional

Prepared by
DR. WILLARD L. SPERRY
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Fifth Week—"Faith and Hope"

FAITH AS DEVOTION TO CHRIST

Tuesday, March 9—"Nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Read Romans 8:35-39.

Saint Paul will always be remembered in Christian theology for his doctrine of "justification by faith." The idea is found in the Old Testament, "The just shall live by his faith" (Habakkuk 2:4).

With Saint Paul faith means a passionate devotion to Christ, so whole-hearted that his life is identified with that of his Lord's. Christ is re-living his life in him.

We Anglo-Saxons have carried the idea of the impenetrable self much too far. We are not so isolated, immunized, and insulated from one another as we suppose. Each of us lives in others and others live as component parts of ourselves. "When I sue God for myself, He hears that name of thine," says Elizabeth Barrett to Robert Browning. The Pauline conception of faith as a love for Christ which gives increasing identity to the life of Jesus and one's own life has been from that day to this the hallmark of Christian piety. It is the mystical restatement of the saying of Jesus that "the disciple is not above his master, nor the servant above his lord."

Prayer: Almighty God, that thy Son was [illegible] we also, being [illegible] living in our [illegible] lives [illegible]

NEW DUST STORMS LIFT WHEAT PRICES

May Quotation Closes at 1.36½, Highest Level in Recent Weeks.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 9—Renewal of dust storm reports from Kansas and Nebraska did much to lift wheat values 1½ cents late today to the highest level recently attained.

Another stimulus was word that Germany today purchased 2,000,000 bushels of Argentine wheat. For the first time in seven years, Canada's wheat visible supply dropped to below 90,000,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat was ⅝-1⅛ higher than yesterday's finish, May 1.36⅜@½, July 1.19⅛@¼, corn ⅛@1¼ up, May 1.09⅝@¾, July 1.04⅞@1.05, oats ⅜ to one cent advanced, and provisions varying from two cents decline to 20 cents higher.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.33, No. 3 new white oats, 45, No. 1 yellow corn, 96.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 9 — Opening grain prices,

Wheat—May 1.35¾, July 1.18⅝, Sept. 1.15½.

Corn—May new 1.09⅛, July new 1.03⅞, Sept. 97⅞.

Oats—May 46⅛, July 43.

Soy beans—May 1.51⅛, Sept. [illegible].

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 9—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	1.37⅜	1.35½	1.36½
July	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.19¼
Sept.	1.16⅞	1.16¼	1.16 a
Corn			
May new	1.10⅛	1.08⅞	1.09⅞
May old	.....	.....	1.07
July new	1.04⅞	1.04⅞	1.05
July old	1.02⅞	1.02⅜	1.02⅜
Sept.	.99⅛	.97⅞	.99
Oats			
May	.46⅞	.45⅞	.46⅞
July	.41⅞	.41⅜	.41⅞
Sept.	.41⅛	.40⅞	.41⅛
Soy Beans			
May	1.54⅝	1.51⅛	1.51⅝
July	.....	.....	1.51⅜
Rye			
May	1.07⅜	1.06⅞	1.06⅞
July	1.01	.99⅛	1.00⅛
Sept.	.92	.91⅞	.92⅛
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.80

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., March 9—Grain on track (Toledo rate basis) nominal.

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.41@1.42, No. 2 red, 1.40@1.41.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.10@1.11; No. 3 yellow 1.07@1.09½; No. 4 yellow 1.07@1.05½.

Oats: No. 1 white 53@55; No. 2 white 52@54½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 3c above track quotation, corn 1½c above; oats 2½@3c above.

Hay unchanged.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 31st day of March, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the Asa J. Myles home located on the Myles' Pike one and one-half miles West of Route No. 37, six and one-half miles North of LaRue, and about fifteen miles Northwest of Marion, the following described Real Estate:

Situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Grand and described as follows: Being the West half of the Northeast quarter of Section thirty-one (31) Township four (4) South of Range thirteen (13) East; containing eighty (80) acres of land.

Also, the following: Being the East one-fourth of the northwest quarter of said Section thirty-one (31) Township four (4) South of Range thirteen (13) East, in said Marion County, State of Ohio, and Township of Grand, containing forty (40) acres of land.

Also, the following: Situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, and Township of Grand and described as follows: Beginning at a stone at the southwest corner of a lot of forty (40) acres off of the East side of said quarter, said stone being south, 89 degrees West, forty (40) poles from the southeast corner of said above described quarter section; thence north, one and one-half (1½) degrees west, with the West line of said forty-acre tract, one hundred and twenty-seven and sixty-seven hundredths (127.67) poles to a stone, the corner of E. M. Henry's lot; thence South, eighty-nine (89) degrees West, with Henry's line, forty-nine and fifty hundredths (49.50) poles to a stone; thence south, one and a half (1½) degrees East, one hundred twenty-seven and sixty-seven hundredths (127.67) poles to a stone in the County Road, in the [illegible] line; [illegible]

FLOOD RELIEF FUND IN COUNTY TOTALS $11,336

Final Figure Reported at Monthly Meeting of Red Cross; Benefit Show Arranged.

Marion city and county residents contributed $11,336.50 to relief in the flood stricken area, it was announced today by the Marion County Red Cross chapter following a monthly board meeting last night in the chapter office. Harry F. Margwarth, chapter chairman, presided.

The sum can be considered a final total. Miss Louise Plack, executive secretary, said, inasmuch as there have been no contributions in the last week, and no indication that further funds would be forthcoming.

To meet a rapidly dwindling nutrition fund from which milk and graham wafers are furnished free to more than 250 undernourished pupils in the grade schools, the nutrition committee will sponsor a comedy, "Penrod and Sam," April 21-23 at the Ohio theater, Mrs. Francis Hoast, chairman, announced. Tickets will be placed on sale in the near future, and further details of the benefit will be made public.

Aid Station Plans

Establishing of highway first aid stations, one of the new projects being undertaken by the chapter, should be possible in the immediate future, Mrs. Ethel Bauman, first aid and life saving chairman said. Applications have been sent to national headquarters for complete supplies to equip stations at Waldo, Prospect, Brush Ridge and the intersection of Routes 95 and 98.

Four standard Red Cross first aid classes, started primarily to instruct those persons who will be in charge of the stations will be completed by next week, Mrs. Bauman reported. In addition to the standard classes, two junior first aid classes are being instructed.

Various Activities

Forty-six garments for babies were given recently to the production department by the Marion County Farm Womens federation, Miss Alice Hane, chairman, reported. In addition, 18 volunteers gave 48 hours to making 29 garments for layettes. Mrs. John Quigley, Junior Red Cross chairman, reported that the boys and girls made Lincoln, valentine and Washington favors for the veterans in the Dayton soldiers' hospital and for the residents of Marion city and county homes. She also reported that the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school has enrolled 100 per cent.

Miss Plack reported 136 office interviews, 37 of which were with ex-service men, and 59 visits to homes. Five new cases have been taken under consideration, bringing the total number of active cases which she is assisting to 166.

After the business meeting Dr. F. L. Thomas continued the first aid instruction class for board members. The next meeting will be held April 12.

FINAL REHEARSAL HELD FOR CONCERT

Program at First Presbyterian Church Will Open at 8:30 Tonight.

Final rehearsal for the concert to be given tonight by the Marion Civic orchestra was held last night at the First Presbyterian church where the program will be presented. Miss Paulina Ruvinska, concert pianist of New York City, daughter of Abram Ruvinsky of Columbus, conductor of the orchestra, will play the second piano concerto opus 21, by Chopin, with orchestra accompaniment, and also will be heard in a group of three piano numbers. The program promises to be outstanding in choice of selections and presentation.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:30. As on former occasions single admission tickets are available for the concert and may be procured through any member of the Woman's Symphony board, sponsors of the orchestra, or at a temporary ticket office to be established before the concert opening in the gas station at the southeast corner of Church and Prospect streets.

Following the concert a reception at Hotel Harding will honor Miss Ruvinska. The affair has been arranged to give the orchestra guarantors, patrons and patronesses, members of the Woman's Symphony board, members of the orchestra and a number of out-of-town guests an opportunity to meet Miss Ruvinska. The reception is being arranged by members of the symphony board of which Mrs. J. Malcolm Streitz is president.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24192.

Kora H. Marshall, Plaintiff, vs. Eva Belle Helwig, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of Sale in Partition issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 3rd day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock, A. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Grand Prairie, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

And being the southwest quarter (¼) of the Northwest quarter (¼) of Section twenty-five (25), South Range fifteen (15), East, containing forty (40) acres more or less.

Said premises being improved with a 6-room frame dwelling and being located about 1½ miles, more or less, northeast of Marion and being located on the east side of the Lucas Road.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30th, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
John H. Clark, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In Pursuance of an Order of the Probate Court issued to me in Cause No. 13418 in which Cause I am Plaintiff and Eva Belle Helwig, et al, are Defendants, I will offer at Public Sale at the West door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate:

"Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Grand Prairie and bounded and described as follows: Being the North half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) of the Southwest quarter (¼) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township four (4), South Range fifteen (15), East, containing twenty (20) acres, more or less."

Said real estate is located about 7½ miles Northeast of Marion, Ohio, on the Lucas Pike.

(At the same time and place this real estate is sold, forty (40) acres adjoining it on the North on which there are buildings, will be sold by the Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio, in a partition suit brought by Kora H. Marshall, against Eva Belle Helwig, et al.)

Said real estate is being sold for the purpose of paying the debts and costs of administration of said Estate. Said real estate was appraised at $700.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds (2-3s) the appraisement.

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